

QUEEN'S



UNIVERSITY

1924

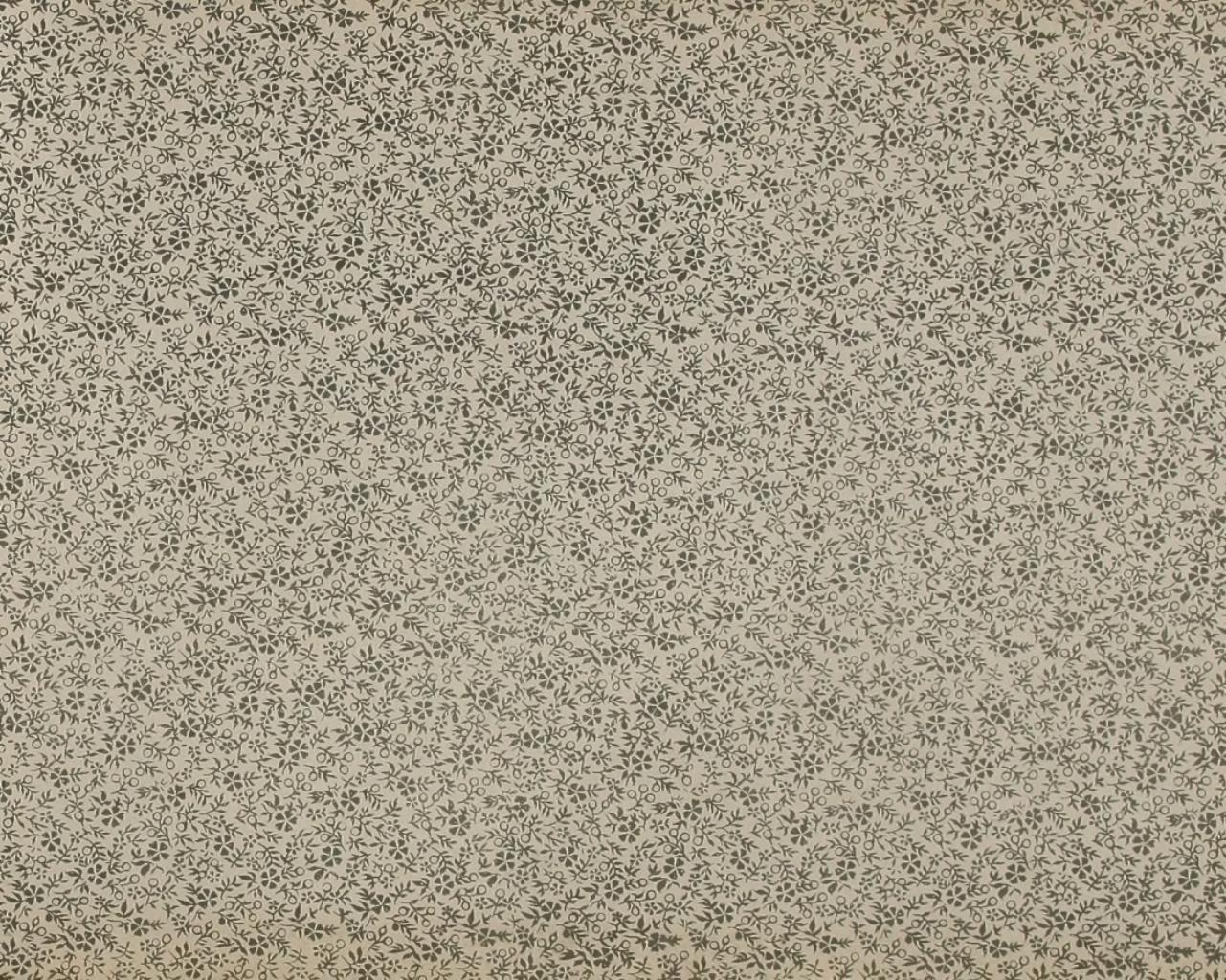
Presented by
Miss Reta Henry
Toronto 5, Ont
1968



ARCHIVES

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON ONTARIO CANADA



QUEEN'S



Year Book

PUBLISHED BY

The Graduating Classes

IN

Arts, Medicine and Science

Queen's University,

Kingston, - Ontario.

1924

MASON, CROZIER & EDGAR,
KINGSTON, ONT.

ARTS



Queen's yell

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
 Oil thigh na Banriginn gu brath!
 Cha-gheill! Cha-gheill! Cha-gheill!
 Oil thigh na Banriginn gu brath!
 Cha-gheill! Cha-gheill! Cha-gheill!

Preface

This volume, published in the hope that it may prove an ever-present companion of remembrance and good-will, is respectfully commended to your care. May it be a reminder of those happy days which we enjoyed together at Queen's—cheering our Year, Faculty and Queen's teams to "go in and win"; appreciating alike our Dramatic productions and festivities; and pondering over Economics, Chemistry, Psychology or Surgery—activities which have all played their parts to develop us into men and women better equipped to serve mankind.

The Year Book is a record of the lives and achievements of those who have not merely formed Queen's '24, but who have made this Year notable. Let us now carry into our greater tasks of life this same "Queen's Spirit"—the spirit which thunders "Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!" until the task is completed—which has proven so successful in University life.

If, in the years to come, this Year Book will bring to memory some of the many pleasant associations which have taken place within the halls and upon the campus of our Alma Mater, the Committee's labour in arranging the Book will have been successful—for the Committee has had an arduous, though in many respects, a pleasant duty. The writer wishes especially to thank his fellow committee members for their efficient work.

And now, until our first reunion, good-bye; in the meantime the best of luck.

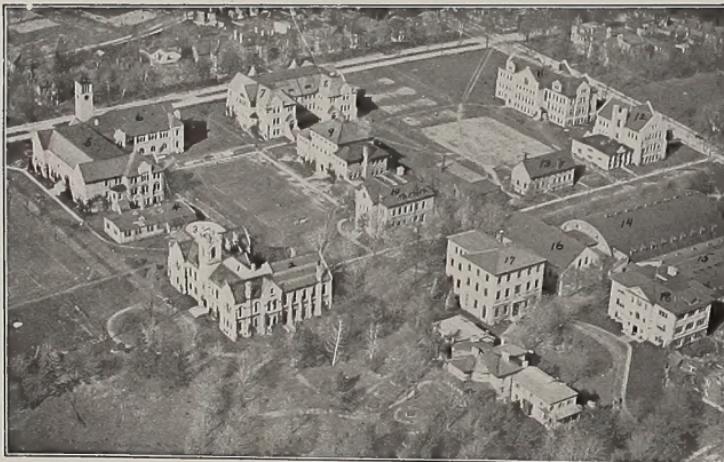
J. J. WOOD.

Queen's University, Feb. 19th, 1924.

M
E
D
I
C
I
N
E

S
C
I
E
N
C
E

QUEEN'S



BIRD'S EYE VIEW BUILDINGS OF QUEEN'S

MEDICINE

SCIENCE

ARTS



RT. HON. SIR ROBERT LAIRD BORDEN, P.C., G.C.M.G., K.C.,
Chancellor of Queen's University.

QUEEN'S

MEDICINE

SCIENCE



PRINCIPAL R. BRUCE TAYLOR, M.A., D.D., L.L.D.

Foreword

The leaving of the University where you have passed some of the best years of life is a mingled joy and regret. In other lands this step means the abandonment of the sheltered life and the first clash with the world. The Canadian student, however, is seldom so unsophisticated. He has had for the most part to make his own way. His expenditures have been his own earnings. His knowledge of books might have been greater had his days been more wholly given to study, but he has already had training in the school of life.

May I offer a few words of advice to the graduates of 1924.

Remain students. The University has failed in its object if it has not opened up ranges of interest beyond those which relate to your immediate occupation. The college man should have a view of life as well as a knowledge of his profession. There is nothing that makes more for health of mind than a strenuous, intellectual hobby. Professor William Nicol, whom we lost only the other day, was known as a great Mineralogist, a man to whom the inorganic was always yielding its secrets. But the ferns of Ontario were his first great enthusiasm and he never walked abroad without having his eyes open for these ancient and significant forms of life. A nature study of any kind; the knowledge

of a period of history; anything at all apart from your work and yet big enough to occupy you; is a real means of grace.

Seize happiness as it comes. Life is a great venture even for the most careful, and those who adopt as their habit of mind a policy of insuring against the risks of the years, are only making for themselves needless difficulty. Of course, one has to make provision for the future. It is, however, so impossible to guard against the changes and chances of life that he who misses the joy of the present in the endeavour to secure quiet thirty years hence is only exchanging the substance for the shadow. After all, the struggle is the great thing, not any future that the struggle may lead to; and youth is itself great riches.

Avoid the making of enemies. When Burke and Fox quarrelled it was Fox, the man of the world, who tried to mend the breach. He knew better than the more academic Burke that there is no going back upon a mistake of temper, no real knitting again of the threads of a broken friendship. A clever tongue is a dangerous gift, but a clever tongue with a bitter temperament is material for every kind of trouble. Hold on, then, to the old Queen's friendships. Enjoy your work as it comes to you. And remember that the spring of all happiness is a quiet mind.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.



Currie's Message

You who are passing through our Universities to-day have a mission before you which cannot be evaded, to be the leaders of national thought and aspiration, to carry on the splendid traditions of Canada. We have heard during the past few months whispers of separation and of secession. We have heard men, who think only of the interests of one class or aim at a little political credit, talk openly of breaking up the country for which so short a time ago we were fighting, for which so many died.

And so to you, undergraduates of Queen's University, I would say this.—**be loyal; be sane; be on your guard always;** let the men of our colleges be Canada's defence.

A. W. CURRIE,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor,
McGill University.

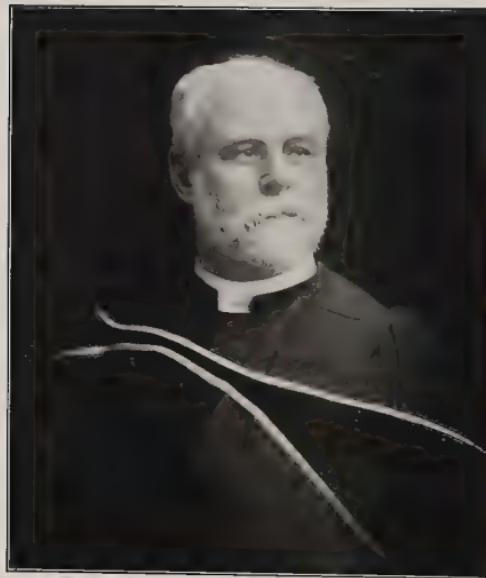


Falconer's Message

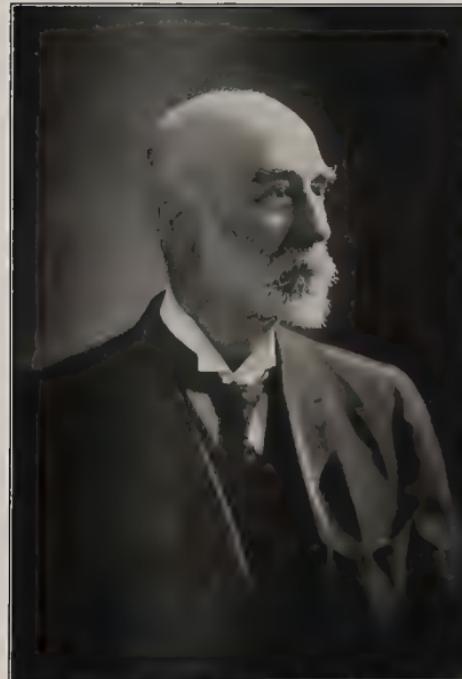
To the Students of Queen's University.

I have much pleasure in sending to the students of Queen's University a message of hearty goodwill from the University of Toronto. The accomplishment of Queen's and the loyalty of those who belong to her deserve and receive our congratulations. Your example has often been an inspiration to us. We have watched your steady advancement with sympathetic appreciation, and on the football field we have admired your pluck and tenacity of purpose which have been crowned with such success in the last two years. The spirit which has been created in Queen's for many years had produced a type of academic character the merits of which are recognized through the length and breadth of the Dominion. We hope that the best things that you have will be greatly strengthened, and that prosperity will continue to attend you as you maintain such efforts in the future as will be worthy of your own past.

ROBT. A. FALCONER,
President,
University of Toronto.



VERY REV. D. M. GORDON D.D., LL.D., CMG
Principal Emeritus



JOHN WATSON, M.A., LL.D., D.D., D. LITT.
Vice-Principal



W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D.,
Registrar.

What is Education? Tennyson calls Plato and Bacon "the first of those who know." Yet the former, living four hundred years before Christ, knew only the language, history, and philosophy of his own country and only the most elementary science. The range of Bacon's education was not much greater. Schools in Elizabeth's day existed chiefly to teach Latin and the Universities to teach more Latin. The whole literature, history,

philosophy, and science of Greece and Rome, if viewed apart from the wilderness of modern comment, would occupy only a few shelves. Yet men nourished chiefly on these grew to prodigious intellectual stature.

What then is Education? Is it something altogether apart from learning? Many persons too indolent for sustained effort like to think so. Some comfort themselves with definitions that reduce it to social dexterity and to a shallow *savoir faire*. Others, not so graceless, make it consist in mental training, or moral sense, or good citizenship, or the ability to use knowledge, or in some of its bye-products. Current literature and discussion are full of visionary theories, glorifying everything but knowledge, which is often pilloried as barren and useless. This attitude is due partly to a reaction against dry-as-dust scholarship, and partly to the fact that schools and universities are filled with crowds who have no real interest in education. But let it not be forgotten that however many aspects education may present and however varied and capable of imitation its fruitage may be, it is rooted and grounded in solid and accurate scholarship. Whether the learning be that of Plato's day or of Einstein's, whether it be narrow or encyclopaedic, is not so important as its accuracy and thoroughness, for these qualities produce the trained mind. In these days of loose thinking, loose talking, and unbalanced reaction against the established order, members of the class of 1924 can render no greater service to society than to assist by precept and example in maintaining the old respect for those who know.

W. E. McNeill.



History of Queen's

It is not possible in two pages to give more than the barest outline of the history of Queen's University. On October 16, 1841, a Royal Charter was issued by Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, for the establishment of the University of Queen's College at Kingston, Canada. In the following spring classes began with two professors and ten students. Funds for buildings and endowment had been raised at Toronto, Kingston, and Montreal, and grants were made by the Presbyterian Church in Scotland and by the Canadian Government.

The attendance grew slowly, but steadily. In 1868 came the disaster that all but killed Queen's. The province withdrew its annual grant, and the failure of the Commercial Bank brought the loss of most of the University funds. Principal Snodgrass and Professor Mackerras worked heroically to raise a new en-

dowment. In 1869-70 the sum of \$113,000 was subscribed and the university was saved for Canada.

In 1877 the Reverend George Monro Grant was appointed principal. During his twenty-five years in office Queen's grew from a small Arts and Theological college to a university ranked throughout Canada with Toronto and McGill. Even more important than the growth in size, due largely to increased population and prosperity, was the impress of his own virile personality that Grant put on Queen's students. "Grant's men" said a newspaper at the time of his death, "are remarkable for their independence of judgment, their intellectual honesty, and their moral fervour." It will be well for Queen's if these qualities continue to distinguish her graduates.

History of Queen's—Continued

Doctor Gordon's principalship from 1903 to 1917 was a time of great expansion in building. The present Arts building, Grant Hall, the gymnasium, the Medical Laboratories building, and all the Science buildings except Carruthers Hall, date from these years. In 1912 the formal connection of Queen's with the Presbyterian Church was severed and she became in law what she had long been in reality, a national institution.

Principal Taylor was appointed in 1917 when Queen's, like other Canadian universities was depleted of her men by the great war. During the last five years, numbers have risen to pre-war figures and beyond, the Jock Harty Arena has been erected, the George Richardson Stadium presented to the University and next session the fine new library will be open for use. Banking Courses and courses in Commerce have been established and carried on with great success. The extra-mural work has been greatly strengthened by the very rapid growth in attendance at Summer School.

In athletics there has been a genuine revival or, to tell the truth, an interest and success in Intercollegiate sport that surpasses anything in the University's history. With the senior year in each faculty once more at full strength for the first time since the war, the normal life of the University has returned. The Alma Mater Society is again the powerful and effective administrator of that student government for which Queen's is almost unique.

The lot of the year 1924 brought them into Queen's in a goodly time. The glories of the last two years in rugby will be fresh in the minds of many when their grandchildren enter the university which, by then, they may indeed declare with pardonable exaggeration to have "stood since the time of the Flood. On the old Ontario strand."

J. F. M.



In Memoriam

DAVID EDWARD MUNDELL, B.A., 1883, M.D., C.M., 1886 (Queen's)
 F.A.C.S., Professor of Surgery, Queen's University,
 Lieutenant-Colonel Army Medical Services.

There is a peculiar poignancy about the loss of a teacher in the very height of his mental vigor and ripe experience. Yet there is the satisfaction that he has given of his best and there has been no falling off in powers towards the end.

David Edward Mundell, Queen's mourns a loyal alumnus, a brilliant teacher and a lifelong friend. Born in Kingston in 1864 a graduate in Arts and in Medicine of Queen's University, Dr. Mundell spent his life, with the exception of a short period, within the limits of the city which he loved so well and served so devotedly. After graduation he rapidly built up a large practice in which surgery played an important role. Early in his career he became attached as demonstrator to the Department of Anatomy in Queen's. Later on he occupied the post of Professor of Surgical Anatomy and from 1905 onwards he was Professor of Surgery. As a writer he was widely known by his handbook of Applied Anatomy, a mine of useful, concentrated information. Long connected with the Militia, Dr. Mundell was District Signal Officer with the rank of major when war broke out. For a time he remained in

the combatant ranks, but was debarred from overseas service for reasons of health. Later he was transferred to the Army Medical Corps and became head of the Surgical Department, first in Queen's Hospital and later at Sydenham Hospital.

This is not the place to enlarge upon his high professional abilities. Suffice to say that he was a brilliant surgeon, distinguishing himself specially in later years in dealing with the maimed and racked limbs of the returned soldiers. As a teacher he was very popular, possessing in marked degree the gift of lucid explanation and a wonderful power of demonstrating in a striking and arresting fashion the chief features of a clinical case. He had a sane and sensible outlook upon the whole question of what to teach the budding medical practitioner and a wholesome scepticism of the written examination as a means of weeding out the unworthy. He was indeed and in truth the students' friend. Long will his memory remain amongst his colleagues as an honest and upright practitioner and amongst his pupils, his boys—the Queen's men of nigh upon two score years—a man, a teacher and a friend.

In Memoriam

THOMAS SECCOMBE, M.A., LL.D.

Thomas Seccombe held the chair of English Literature in Queen's for two years. They were years of failing health, and he barely survived

the return to his native Devon. He brought with him the flavour of a world richer and more human than the mere academic: had he drawn in his chair to table with Johnson and Garrick, he would have been no incongruous intruder from another age. He had a manly taste, and relished most the roast beef of literature—the great tradition of the English novel, the sturdy sense of the English essay. Psychological, analytical in the modern fashion he was not. But he had a consummate appreciation of the fine and the delicate in Literature. He read and re-read with gusto, and his critical pieces communicated gusto to the reader. It was his fortune, as assistant editor of the great *Dictionary of National Biography*, to search curiously into the lives of authors, great and small, and the task was much to his taste. Seccombe was, I imagine, never happier than on pilgrimage through English country to the shrine of some worthy, White's *Selborne*, or the haunts of Dickens. And he was as happy among the moderns, prolonging the after-luncheon talk till tea in a Soho restaurant, or genially expansive at the Savile Club. He could have had no enemies and he disliked none, except the aggressive and the hard.

Books remained his friends to the last. One saw him, very feeble but never too feeble to jest, with old favourites scattered over the bed,—a volume of Lamb, Lockhart's *Scott*, a Trollope or so, an early Edinburgh, and perhaps a modern novel, unread and destined to be unread. Nearby the happy fields may he find some wide marketplace with a bookstall or two, and a friendly inn, where he hears, and makes, good talk.



THE QUADRANGLE



KINGSTON HALL FROM UNIVERSITY AVENUE



ONTARIO HALL



GRANT HALL



MEDICAL QUADRANGLE



GRANT HALL TOWER



TENNIS COURTS - showing Fleming and Curruthers Hall



THE OBSERVATORY



GEORGE RICHARDSON STADIUM



Reading Left to Right —
W. Hughes, Coach
'Doc' Campbell, Captain.
'Red' McElveen
Harry Batstone
'Pep' Leadley
Johnny Evans
Roy Reynolds
'Chicks' Mundell
H. Brown
J. Bond



Reading Left to Right —

Curdy Lewis
"Liz" Walker
'Unk' Murhead
Ken McNeil.
"Tiny" Adams
Gordon
Baldy Baldwin
'Gub' McElveen.
J. Delaney.
Pres. McLeod.
'Bud' Thomas.
M. F. Badgley, Ass't. Coach



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM, INTERCOLLEGIATE AND DOMINION CHAMPIONS, 1923



The Year in Rugby

Queen's students are not unmindful of their champions who have brought them victory on the football field, or on any other field. They even make songs about them.—

"Remember Captain Curtis and the conquerors of Yale,"

"And Boys, go in and win!"

And surely a song will yet be written and sung of the glories of these last two years. For there is no lack of names nor of exploits to inspire the singer of such a song. Adams, Airth, Anglin, Bond, Brown, Baldwin, Batstone, Campbell, Delahey, Evans, Grondin, Leadley, Lewis, McKelvey, McLeod, McNeill, Mundell, Muirhead, Reynolds, Thomas, Quinn, Walker, are some of the names which will live on and on in the annals of the great game. But perhaps we know them best by the affectionate sobriquets which we have affixed to them. Who can fail to thrill with affection and pride when he reads of "Art", "Babe" or "Baldy", of "Bert", "Bill" or "Bud", "Chick", "Del", "Doc", of "Gib", "Fred" and "Harry", of "Jack" and "Johnny" and "Hank", of "Liz" and "Ken", of "Pep" and "Pres", of "Red", "Roy" and "Tiny", as he runs gaily through the alphabet?

The season's record of our Senior Rugby Team deserves to be set down here formally, for all to see.

| | | | |
|---------|-----|---------|--------|
| Queen's | 24 | McGill | 3 |
| Queen's | 9 | Varsity | 3 |
| Queen's | 18 | McGill | 3 |
| Queen's | 18 | Varsity | 3 |
| Queen's | 12 | Ottawa | 0 |
| Queen's | 9 | Argos | 4 |
| Queen's | 13 | Tigers | 5 |
| Queen's | 54 | Regina | 0 |
| | 157 | | 21 |

The first column quite properly reads like Queen's yell. In all these games our line was crossed only once by our opponents. This is the second season in succession in which Queen's have won the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Championship and also the Dominion Championship. Perhaps, in a way we are too good, for the issue was never in doubt, and never during the season was there that delicious thrilling

The Year in Rugby—Continued

uncertainty of last year, and that fierce joy when our boys brought home the goods. Yet it is not at all hinted that Queen's should abate any of its effort, but rather it is hoped that the other Universities will be moved to aspire to the quality of Queen's and to emulate the perfection of our performance. It detracts from the interest of the game, and reacts unfavourably on the gate receipts, if the result is a foregone conclusion. So, more power to you, McGill and Varsity, for one can observe no slackening of our own effort, and there is much young talent coming along.

It would be difficult to assign causes for our success of the past three seasons. Undoubtedly, the cumulative effects of years of hard work, by the Athletic Board of Control, and by the unprofessional coach, which finally came to fruition. Perhaps the magnificent new Richardson Stadium, perhaps the employment of a professional coach for the Senior Team, but perhaps above all a quickening of the interest of the graduates of the University in Athletics, may be contributing causes, and this interest seems in no way to be lessening. The graduate body is growing in influence from year to year, with a growing momentum and an increasing rate of growth. They are continually urging the advantages of Queen's over all other schools, for sound education, and even if a young fellow, in addition to his scholarship, should seem to be a likely football player, no graduate would seek to deter him from coming to Queen's. And there is no doubt that the fame already achieved in Rugby, will serve to fill the ranks of players for many years to come.

It has been said that the game is now so specialized that only the few can play it, and that the majority of students are mere spectators, and not participants in the game, and thus take their exercise vicariously, as it were. This is not born out by facts. In Queen's University, in Rugby alone, there are four official University teams, of say twenty men each, and twelve year teams, amounting in all to three hundred and twenty men, a very large proportion of the male students in residence. It is true, that we did not win the intermediate and junior championships this year, but we made a good showing. The training has been invaluable, and it must be remembered that in the greatest game of all there is no prize.

Nor does it appear that the football player who devotes so great a part of his time to the game, falls short in his academic work. It is a matter of pride to us all, that our star players are no less diligent in their attendance in class, and no less successful in their examinations, than the student who plays no games.

One must not neglect to refer to one of the most delectable features of the Senior Rugby Season. It is this: All our games were, according to all eminent critics of the game outside of Kingston, won by sheer luck, against better teams, and contrary to all expectations.

It was not Leadley's superb kicking, nor Batstone's elegant running, nor Thousas' skill, nor McKelvey's untiring persistence, nor Evans' brains, nor the combined machine-like co-operation of all; not hard work and self-denial, and honest coaching, that prevailed, but the "breaks" were all in favor of Queen's. Surely a mark has been set in this respect for all time.

It is gratifying to note from public announcements, that the finances of the Athletic Board of Control are in a sound condition, due in great part to our success in the Rugby field. This year the debt was decreased by over ten thousand dollars, and improvements were made to the extent of nearly four thousand dollars.



QUEEN BOO HOO AND TRAINER BILLIE HUGHES



ROCK HARTLY ARENA

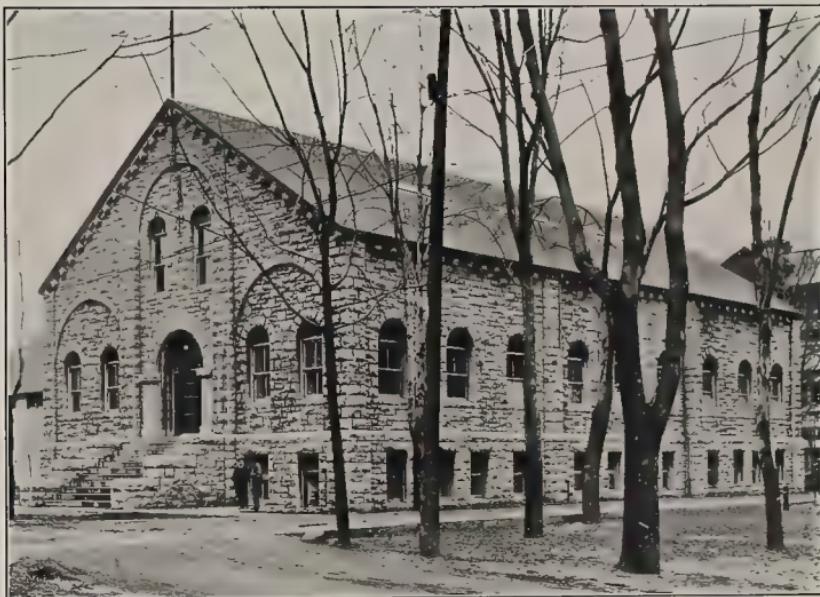


SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM, 1923-24



QUEEN'S GIRLS' INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM, 1923-24

Top Row (left to right): Miss Chown (Physical Directress), Marion Sullivan, Grace Mooers, Faurette M. Kelly (Manager), Grace Dunlop,
Mary Rowland, Helen Wilson (Journal Reporter)
Bottom Row (left to right): Dorothy Shaw, Anna Mahood, Dorothy Gibson (capt), Dorothy Hope



GYMNASIUM



SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM 1923-24

| | | | | |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| TOP Row:—J. Bews, Physical Director | R. Hewgill, Forward | R. Hunter, Centre | A. Lewis, Defence | J. Dunlop, Defence |
| BOTTOM Row:—Henderson, Centre | A. Jones, Forward, (Mgr.) | H. Haslam, Forward (Capt.) | E. Thomas, Defence | H. Hannon, Defence |



FINAL YEAR "Q" WINNERS.

A. R. Trayes, F. M. Roberts, W. A. Campbell, H. B. Hanna, K. McNeill, J. E. R. Smith, F. D. Thomas, J. H. MacMillan.
- (Wrestling) (Boxing) (Rugby & Hockey) (Boxing) (Rugby) (Hockey & Track) (Basketball) (Boxing)
E. A. James, D. A. Lieff, L. MacKinnon, Jimmie Bews, H. H. North, J. H. Evans, K. V. Quinn.
- (Wrestling) (Wrestling) (Basketball) (Physical Dir.) (Wrestling) (Rugby) (Hockey & Rugby)
R. McKercher, D. M. Cross, D. McDonald, E. I. Holmes, J. J. Wood,
(Soccer) (Soccer) (Hockey) (Boxing) (Soccer)
ABSENT—C. D. T. Mundell R. Reynolds, Wm. Wallace,
(Rugby & Hockey) (Rugby & Hockey) (Soccer)



INTERCOLLEGiate DEBATING CHAMPIONS, 1923-24

H. M. Smelser

R. O. MacFarlane
G. S. Sisco

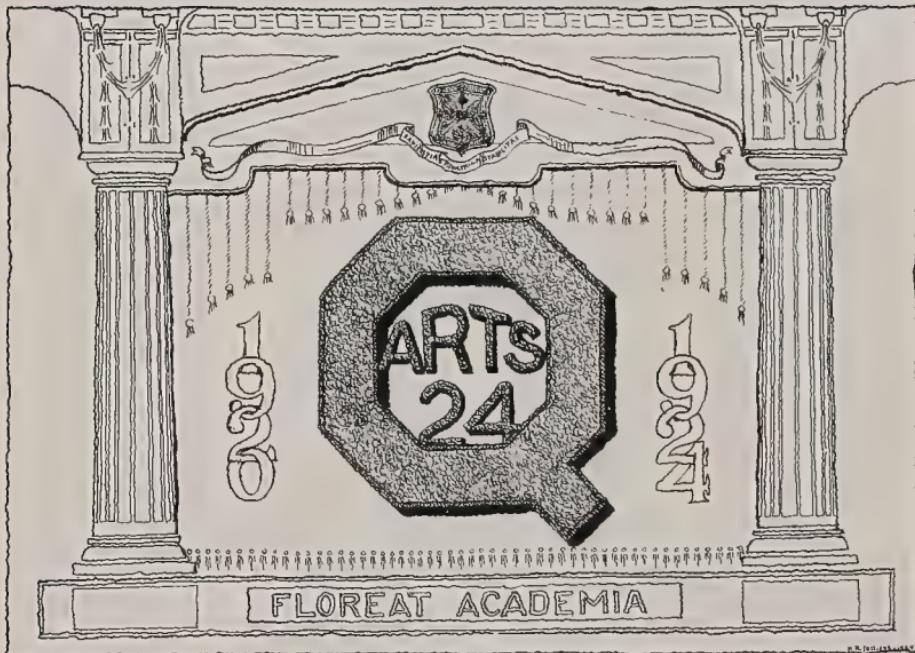
E. R. Smul.



THEOLOGICAL HALL

KINGSTON HALL AND OLD ARTS BUILDING.





Arts Huzza ! Arts Huzza !
Floreat Academia
Arts ! Arts ! Arts !

Levana ! Levana !
Women to the fore
Arts forever, Queen's forever,
Woman's rights or war !

We're here, we're there, we're everywhere,
We're always to the fore !
We've got the pep that gives the rep
To Arts '24 !



OSCAR D. SKELTON, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.,
Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Queen's: Arts: 1924

The most abiding interest in a teacher's life is to watch the unfolding of the powers and potentialities of each new university generation. The years that have passed since 1920, have been momentous years in all these hundred and fifty lives. It is hard to realize that there are only four years between the formlessness and unsophistication of 1920 and the poise and development of 1924. It is a miracle that repetition never makes stale.

In this development the University has had the most distinctive part. It has not done all that it might; limitations of resources, limitations in the teacher's training or temperament, limitations in the student's interest or capacity, have made it impossible to translate all the ideals and hopes with which each new session opened into living reality. But for all that the mark of Queen's is stamped on every member of 1924. The University has given some knowledge of man and the world he lives in. It has sought to winnow the past and focus the present. It has given some training of mind, some strengthening of mental muscles, some habits of concentration, some flexibility of imagination. It has awakened or strengthened interest in new ways of life, sympathies with new ways of thought. It has given a sense of values that will remain long after a knowledge of detailed fact has vanished.

Student associations have been almost as important in these formative years. The corporate life of the six hundred Arts men and women, and of the whole University of which they are the basic half, is a thing apart. The adjustment to new points of view, the clash of ambitions, the rousing of Year and Faculty and University loyalties, the learning to work with others, the training in organization, the discipline that is the more enduring because not imposed from without, the forming of lifelong friendships, these are gifts without price that such association brings.

The summer vacation has played its part. There are few students of Queen's who have not in some measure worked their way through. University life in Europe to-day is being revolutionized by the necessity which changed social conditions have brought to tens of thousands of students to look to their own efforts and in the main to manual work for their support. This is an advantage which Queen's students have long enjoyed. On Western mission fields or in Northern schools, driving trucks, or pitching hay, or mucking in the pine, selling insurance or alum inum or histories of the War, and in a hundred more individual ways, the men of 1924 have faced responsibility, have learned reliance, have found out much they did not know before of Canada, their countrymen, and of themselves.

Queen's: Arts: 1924—Continued

Nor can the part that Kingston has played be forgotten. It is an incalculable advantage to spend one's undergraduate years in a University which is not dominated and distracted and swallowed up by a great city. But it is not merely in this negative fashion that Kingston has shared in shaping the men and women of Queen's. The sweep of lake and river, the glories of sunset in spring, and the allure of lake and field in mid-winter, the quiet charm of its old gray buildings, store up unforgettable memories. Nor is it a little thing for a Canadian to have spent his college years in the city of the Sieur de La Salle and the Comte de Frontenac of Captain Michael Grass and John Stuart and Richard Cartwright, of John A. Macdonald and Alexander Mackenzie and Oliver Mowat.

1924: here one can look back to 1624, when Champlain, who a few years before had struggled through the trackless woods beyond the Catarqui, still worked and prayed and hoped, or to 1724, when Fort Frontenac was one of the pivotal points in the struggle just beginning between French and English for the mid-continent, or to 1824, when the war of 1812 still echoed and the Family Compact

was in its prime, and the stage from muddy York to muddier Kingston achieved the journey in the wondrous time of three days. But in some ways it is as great a break to look back only ten years, to the spring of 1914, when the world was jogging along unconscious of the coming chaos and the men of '14 were graduating from Queen's with no thought of the call that would sound and the end that would come to many among them. Those ten years have been as momentous as many an earlier hundred. They have profoundly changed the world into which the graduates of to-day go out. For years to come all the Western world will have to pay the cost in missing leaders, in burdens of debt, in heritages of hatred. Canada, though less scathed than most, bears her heavy share. The task that lies before the new generation of Canadians is a difficult one. It will call for all the devotion, all the energy, all the skill, all the tolerance, all the independence, all the thoroughness, that they can muster. In that great task I am sure that in their different way the Queen's graduates of '24 will be as ready as the graduates of '14.

O. D. SKELTON.

ARTS PROFESSORS



T. SECCOMBE, M.A.
English

R. K. HICKS, M.A.,
French

J. MATHESON, M.A.,
Mathematics

J. H. BROVEDANI, D.Sc.,
Spanish

J. MACDONALD, M.A.,
English

R. O. JOLLIFFE, Ph.D.,
Latin

W. T. MacCLEMENT, M.A., D.Sc.,
Biology

J. MACGILLIVRAY, B.A., Ph.D.,
German

T. CALLANDER, M.A.,
Greek

N. J. SYMONS, M.A.,
Psychology

D. A. McARTHUR, M.A.,
History

MRS. W. E. MCNEILL, M.A.,
Dean of Women

W. A. MACKINTOSH,
Economics

A. S. FERGUSON, M.A.,
Philosophy



THEOLOGICAL HALL.



FRESHMAN YEAR PICTURE



FINAL YEAR BANQUET MARCH 15th 1924



THE RUSH, OCTOBER, 1911



History of Arts '24

Four years! One is stunned at the very thought of it and almost tempted to resort to such a truism as "How time flies!" but for the old man with the hour-glass who shakes his head, takes a look at our record and murmurs, "No wonder!" for we have been an industrious and happy company.—busy enough to engage in every phase of college activity, industrious enough to become seniors and happy enough to cherish these halcyon days as the best we have ever known.

Wintered in the fall of 1919—a green and unpretentious gathering and gullible and soph-fearing freshmen. Gordon Sinclair was our general in these trying times and we emerged with our colors flying and all the due honors of war—for there was kindled in our hearts a mighty respect for the august faculty in which we were initiated as well as a friendly feeling for the seniors with whom we grappled. After these sentiments had been instilled in our impressionable minds we could breathe the free air once more and feel like taking on every challenge to live up to the traditions of those who had gone before, and to show on every opportunity that we were eager to partake of the Queen's spirit. Such was our attitude when began our history proper.

In athletics we always played the game and it is to our credit that never in all our four years have we defaulted a game. Sometimes we won and sometimes we lost, but we always played. In 1919 we started building up the famous soccer team which won the championship in 1923. The first year we won one game and lost to Arts 21—1-0,—which promised well for the future. In hockey the year distinguished itself by winning the freshman trophy—winning from Medicine 7-4 and from Science 2-0—the lineup

of this first championship team was as follows—Fowler, Kirkland, Dulmage, McKercher and Moore. In the Inter year games our team defeated Arts '22 and Arts '23 but lost to Arts '21.

Many changes came during the summer of 1920, and in September back we came with a few missing in the ranks—Messrs. Davidson, Fowler, Farrell, Fox and Misses Elliott, Cameron, Moses and Foster finding work further afield. And there were changes in those who did come back. E. L. Murphy brought out his gallant moustache and Hew. Duff had sincere intentions of doing the same. In Rugby we did somewhat better than the year previous when we went down to defeat to Arts '25 by 7-4, this time it was to the Freshmen by 8-1. Rugby never was a favorite game with our boys—and we never took it very seriously though in the final year we showed irreverent spirit. The soccer team went down to an unintentional defeat—the day being rainy, most of the boys either forgot their umbrellas or stayed home. The winter of 1921 was gay and full of fun—the year had a memorable party at Cataraqui; joined in the college frolic for a share of the work; skated and danced to the best measure yet. The girls of Arts '24 this year produced an orchestra which did much to enlighten the year meetings and add lustre to our name. It consisted of Misses M. MacArthur, M. Booth G. Montgomery, K. Easton, A. Corrigan and J. Egan. In the Junior year the girls further distinguished themselves by winning the ground hockey championship. The soccer team came to the fore too—the team winning the Arts inter year championship, but losing out to Science '23 in an overtime contest. Special mention should perhaps here be made of the sensational float the year staged for the parade.

History of Arts '24 Continued

The pageant was a presentation of the Four Horsemen of the Epo-calypte. Les. McDonald was compelled to subsist without food for four days so as to make a perfect representation of the famine. Bob. McKercher borrowed a suit of armour from the museum, but was heard to complain afterwards that the old Duke who wore it must have suffered from fleas. Bill Wallace representing Death got the expression to a nicely after a few hurried consultations with some fellow corpses on the third floor of the Medical Building. Gerry Graham, who had a severe attack of the mumps capably filled the office of Plague.

The final year has been the most distinguished of them all. In the fall we won the much coveted inter-faculty soccer championship and brought back to Arts the cup that Science '23 had held for four years. We played Science '24 two games and overtime to do it—but "the pep" and "the rep" won the day. The Rugby game never got into the papers—but we can just picture the cronies talking it over at the re-union in '64. And the year won the inter-year hockey championship defeating all-comers.

To attempt to cover the laurels of individual members of the year would be too arduous a task and the reader must look to the biographies for particular distinction they won for themselves or for the year. A few who deserve a place on the roll of honour for the last campaign perhaps deserve a hurried men-

tion—the year produced four champion inter-collegiate debaters—F. R. Smith, R. O. MacFarlane, Huntley Sinclair and T. O. W. Fowler. Mac Haig, Jack McGillivray, Frances Mac Callum, Helen Nelson and Margery Booth were sent to the Alma Mater Executive. T. O. W. Fowler was elected President of the Arts Society, E. L. Murphy was Chief Justice of the Arts Concursus. In athletics, "Chick" Mundell played with the Dominion Rugby Champions and tended goal for the Intermediate Hockey Team, Eric Cross won the Queen's Men's Tennis title; Gerry Graham the hurdle championship. Bill Wallace, Bob McKercher and Jack Wood were members of the Senior Soccer team, while Lock McKinnon played Senior Basketball. Jack McGillivray produced the College Frolic of 1924, and there were not only these but others.

The above is but a hazy outline of what we did or tried to do, and gives little conception of what we thought, "the jokes we made, and the pranks we played." It would be quite the usual thing to class this history with a preparation of "soft soap and sawder," but it better to refrain. Those who laboured in and for the year know its potentialities. They have seen men and women at their best—have established friendship and associations that will last to the end of memory and have formed ideals that will endure to the end of time.

Executive Officers

| | 1920-21 | 1921-22 | 1922-23 | 1923-24 |
|---------------------|------------------|----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Hon. President | Prof. Matheson | Prof. Garfield Keill | Prof. Prince | Dean Skelton |
| President | R. G. Sinclair | Wm. Wallace | E. J. Murphy | G. S. Graham |
| Vice-President | Fovita Kelly | Marjory Booth | Jessie Montgomery | J. McKenzie |
| Secretary-Treasurer | E. W. Cross | R. I. Ferguson | S. F. Saunders | H. J. Douglas |
| Asst. Sec'y -Treas | Margaret Stewart | Helen Nelson | Marjorie Harrison | H. Nelson |
| Historian | H. Duff | J. J. Wood | G. S. Graham | E. W. Cross |
| Orator | C. E. Moore | F. L. Murphy | H. R. Jolliffe | A. K. Sills |
| Prophetess | Marion MacArthur | Helen Wilson | Kathleen Dolan | Frances MacCallum |
| Poetess | Billie Nobes | Clara Farrell | Dorothy Newman | Helen Clarke |
| Marshal | A. W. Friend | M. F. Kirkland | P. Moreland | J. B. Creegan |



PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Top Row:—Helen M. Nelson, Prophetess; K. F. Crowther, Historian; E. W. Macdonald, Orator; D. Rankin, Marshal; Kathleen Dolan, Poetess.

Bottom Row:—Fovita Kelly, Asst. Secy.; E. L. Murphy, President, Dean Skelton, Hon. President, Marjory Booth, Vice-President; C. S. Graham, Secretary; S. F. Saunders, Reporter.



ARTS '24 GROUND HOCKEY CHAMPIONS, 1922-23

Top Row, L. to R.—H. Tofield, E. Bennington, M. Edwards, M. Harrison, B. MacPherson, H. Wilson.
Middle Row, L. to R.—M. MacArthur, M. McKee, F. Kelly, C. Farrell, E. Chown.
Bottom Row, L. to R.—D. Newman, H. Wooton, J. Mackenzie, G. Montgomery.



ARTS '24 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM
Inter-Year and Inter-Faculty Champions, Queen's University, 1923-24.
Top row, L. to R.—E. L. Pugsley, right full back; R. G. McKercher, left full back; H. M. Sinclair centre
half (captain), W. S. Blake, goal; J. B. Durnage, half back
Middle Row, L. to R.—J. B. Creegan, half back; E. L. Murphy, right half; Prof. McClement, donator of
trophy; Dean Skilton, Hon. President; T. F. O. Fowler, Pres. Arts Society; R. O. McFarlane, left half
Bottom row, L. to R.—E. W. Cross, right forward; G. S. Graham, inside right; J. J. Wood, centre forward;
P. A. Moreland, inside left; F. A. Breithaupt, outside left.

Jokes

We Answer Some Questions.

Bill Harris,—You should not have stood up when the orchestra played "How Dry I Am" because that is not the National Anthem. Excusable, perhaps, but don't repeat.

Jerry Graham,—You win. The sub-titles are written in English. On the other hand, Eric is right; the handwriting is so weird that nobody knows what they mean. Better split the bet.

Keith Crowther,—If you can't afford a new hat for the wedding, why not soak your famous old hat in hot water and block it over an upturned pail?

INEVITABLE RESULTS OF BAD COMPANY

Kingston, Ont.—Edmundsky Macdonaldsky, 22, told the police he had made \$55,000 by bootlegging in the last twelve months, and then lost all but \$900 rolling dice, then he bet the \$900 on a horse and lost that too.

SECONDS OUT! AND NO HOLDING IN THE CLINCHES!

Scene.—At the back of the veranda surrounding the Chapel at Elgin House, Service has begun. The preacher is talking very quietly, in fact, almost in a whisper.

Bessie B. B.—Johnnie, let's move up closer.
Johnnie—Bessie! where do you think you are, at a Social Evening!

Greggan.—Last night I dreamt I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.

Fauvette.—Oh, Jack. Were we happy?

MacFarlane.—You are the sunshine of my life, you alone reign in my heart, without you life would be but a dreary cloud.

Helen Nelson.—Is this a proposal or a weather report?

Murphy.—There Levana Tea Dances are a rotten idea, don't you think so?

Fowler—So you didn't get bid either?

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

WALTER J. CONNOR
is pleased to announce
the acquisition of
WILHELMINA NOBES

formerly with the Commerce Club
Effective as of February 19th, 1924.

Miss Nobes will discharge the duties of purchasing agent, auditor, comptroller, wife, confidential adviser, and guardian angel.

During hard times she will vote the Conservative ticket and attend church regularly. The spirit of the new organization is typified by the motto:

Amor Vincit Omnia
(Freely translated: In God We Trust).
PLEASE ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS

TO INDIVIDUALS
RATHER THAN TO THE FIRM.

W. J. CONNOR,
W. NOBES,
Kingston, Ont.

189 University Ave.

Harry McQueen says: "Now that women bob their hair, wear knickers, smoke and vote, poor man can only raise a barricade of whiskers and make a last stand for individualism."

I. Stowell: "What's an alibi?"

Bud Saunders: "That's proving you were at a prayer meeting where you weren't in order to show that you weren't at the poker game where you were."

A. Maclean Haig: "Do you ever gamble?"

Sarah B.: "Sure, you chase me."

Fred B.: "This is Monday night dear, and I won't see you till to-morrow afternoon."

Kay D.: "Never mind, Fred old dear, I'll write you a big long letter in the meantime."

May Connerty: "How can one tell the difference between a Prof. and a student?"

R. Smith: "Well, if there are only two in a room and one of them is asleep the other is the Prof."

M. Murphy: "But don't you say those things to other girls as well?"
Buster: "No, love, I'm at my best to-night."

Eva B.: "Darling, before we get married I've something to tell you, I'm a sanguinolust."

Pa. M.: "That's all right, dear. I'm a Presbyterian, but I'll go to your church one Sunday and you can come to mine the next."

Kay Mulligan, (on porch to Dulmase): "Now it's easy to see why they presented you with a loving cup"

Slim Kirkland: "Je t'aime."
Marj. Booth: "C'est le thème, Brodez, brodez."

NOTED SAYINGS BY NOTORIOUS CHARACTERS:

Hugh Douglas—Who'll exchange a number?

Bill Wallace—She had blue eyes, her—etc.

Bob McKercher—Let's eat!

Marion MacAlpine—Sorry I can't see you to-night as I must do some French 99.

Jerry Loa—In ski-ing, you must clearly recognize and thoroughly appreciate the vast significance of this important fact—etc., etc.

H. Jolliffe—To the Residence I came, at the Residence I saw, in the Residence I conquered.

Fred Breithaupt—I'm the the ski-ek of Kitchener.

G. R. Heasman—How did you manipulate your balance sheet so that it really does balance?

Marion MacArthur—No, I'm not going to any more dances because I must study every night!

Jack Wood—Hey there! HEY! When are you going to give me your biography for the Year Book?



ARTS '24 BASKETBALL TEAM, 1923-24.

Top Row, L. to R. —Bartley Dohmige, Press Agent; Red Douglas, Trophy Keeper; Eric Cross, Weather Prophet; Slim Kirkland, Spiritual Advisor; Cash Mahaffy, Lawyer; Keith Crowther, Chief Economist; Jack Creggan, Water Boy; Centre Row, L. to R. —Bob McKercher, Score Keeper; Stanley Blake, Right Defender; Jack Wood, Left Defence; "Weary" Connors, Centre; H. Sinclair, Right Forward; "Lucky" MacKinnon, Left Forward; Les McDonald, Cheer Leader; Bottom Row, L. to R. —P. Moreland, Health Officer; Bud Saunders, Jester; Harry McQueen, Trainer; Jerry Loa, Coach; Buster Whytock, Manager.
Inset:—George Heasman, Defence.



ARTS '24 CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY TEAM.

Winners of the Freshman Inter-Faculty Trophy, 1921, and the Inter-Year Champions, 1922 and 1924.
Top Row, L. to R.—R. G. Sinclair, President; S. F. Saunders, Forward; M. Kirkland, Left Defence; T. O. W. Fowler,
Left Wing; H. H. McCaugh, Coach.
Bottom Row, L. to R.—J. A. B. Dulmage, Centre; J. H. Whalen, Goal; R. L. Ferguson, Manager; C. E. Moore, Right
Defence; R. G. McKercher, Right Wing.
Absent—W. Tanner, O. McFarlane, G. Graham, C. Whytock and W. Connors.

Prophecy of Arts '24

Queen's University,
Kingston, Ontario,
October 1st, 1951

Dear Dr. Skelton:

I have just returned to Queen's after spending twenty-five years in the North selling electric fans to the Eskimo, to take a course in the Commerce Department which seems in my line. The course is called: "Selling and Buying; or, how to sell Christmas trees to the Senate and, How to Buy a Degree from the Registrar." I trust I shall succeed in the pursuit of these studies.

I find that Kingston fairly swarms with the illustrious members of our far-famed Year. For example I walked into a church dedicated to Leslie MacDonald, who gloriously sacrificed his life in heroic efforts to save a frail and helpless old gentleman, named Dinn Brannigan, from the onrush of a maddened mob of students. To my surprise I found Eric Cross in the pulpit expounding the gospel according to the man-who-made-his-mark. His fatherly and benign accents, his snowy locks and the patriarchal beard which swept his bosom made him appear the Saint he really is.

The sermon was followed by a sweet solo from a plump, little, old lady, whom I later discovered was Marion MacArthur, now the charming wife of the local member of the Provincial Parliament.

Mr. Creggan also is a member of the Leslie MacDonald Memorial Church—he is in fact the Sunday School Superintendent. Every Sabbath he leaves his farm in the wilds of North Frontenac and comes rattling into town in a dingy but valiant fiver to tell the dear children of the Sunday School why the insurance rates went up so suddenly in Sodom and Gomorrah.

Some of your Commerce and Economics students are doing remarkably well, notably Spike Fowler, who is the promotor and director of a out-jab board business in Kingston with a large local consumption since the students find ouija boards essential for examination purposes now. Mr. Fowler's success is the more praiseworthy considering the long series of domestic troubles such as mumps, croup, whooping-cough and measles with which his wife and he have been contending.

Ed MacDonald I hear is a millionaire now and has just bought a large English estate with the fortune he made in selling "Histories of Kingston" at Oxford.

Forita Kelly also is a successful business woman having created a monopoly in the confectionary business because of the economics which she alone can secure by sugar-cooking her candies with the sweetness of her smile.

On the first day of my arrival at Queen's I stood as of old in a Jong line waiting impatiently for my turn to drop my registration cards and pay my fees. When finally I entered the holy of holies, where this rite is performed, My eye fell upon an unknown registrar—yet strangely familiar—could it be? By jove, it was—Keith Crowther! As each student went by he dictated to his stenographer with immense pomp, details as to the students personal appearance, color of hair and eyes, size of feet, etc., "for" as he explained to me later, "I insist on having all the important matters down in Black and White."

There was much excitement among the students last week when a circus—more famed even than the late Barnum and Baily—namely, "The MacKercher and Douglas" circus came to town. As I took a seat in the tent whom should I see enthroned on the neck of Jumbo, the African elephant, with huge orange ostrich plumes like palm branches around her head, but Helen Nelson as usual. Just behind her was Della Douglas, perched between the two humps of a camel.

Later, after much scruting through opera glasses, I suddenly recognized Helen Clark, a tight rope walker, jauntily balancing herself while she smiled and blew kisses to the crowd. There was a ghastly moment when she lost her balance, she tottered, seemed doomed to crash headlong. Suddenly she caught herself however, and twirling her long parasol three times round her head she danced lightly to the nearest post, caught the end of a rope in her teeth and swung herself safely to the ground.

Relieved, I wandered away, down the Midway, where I saw the advancing figures of the tall and the stout men of the circus, striding along side by side. The nearer they got, the more familiar they looked, until at last I cried, "Hello, Mr. Kirkland, hello Mr. Loa, I always prophesied this was the career which nature intended you both to pursue."

After I had passed them I stopped before this forbidding sign—"Enter, who dare! The Czar of Socialism sits within, brooding over the crepuscular chaos of the world." Timidly I crept in at first—darkness. Then as my eyes grew accustomed to the dim light I saw figures kneeling, chained before a golden throne. On the throne in regal majesty sat Sammy Zacks perusing the latest "New Republic."

Prophecy of Arts '24 Continued

As I came out I ran into Jack Wood, peddling ice-cream cones. We sat down on the nearest bench and devoured all his wares as he told me what the members of the year were doing. Gerald Graham? Oh, everybody has heard about Gerry. He is the famous editor of the noble paper "The Orange Sentinel." Recently he received a decoration from the government for his excellent work especially in one column which appears daily called "Predicaments and how I get into them."

E. R. Smith? He's worth millions today—simply millions? Aluminium of course. But his friend Healy went the other way—poor chap—. One sees him occasionally sitting in a scanty patch of shade by the dusty road gnawing a crust. He tramps from coast to coast, preferring his rags and uncertainty of meals to honest hard work.

Paul Moreland is distinctly successful as a barber. The other day he was cutting David Rankin's hair, who had joined the ranks of the Kingston police, accidentally his hand slipped and he clipped off one of poor David's ears. Enraged, the policeman leaped from the chair and with a towel still tucked under his chin, pounded after Paul, who was crying for mercy as he fled down Princess street. In his headlong rush, Paul knocked down old Murphy, who always stands at the street corner selling shoelaces and pencils and David tripped over the poor old man's prostrate figure. This happy interruption saved Paul's head from the tap of a policeman's club.

I thanked Jack for this entertaining information and since we had finished all the ice-cream cones I left the circus. On the way home I ran into Gladys Montgomery, who has just returned from her labours as a missionary in Africa. Under her arm she was carrying a hymnal in Zulu from which she promised to sing me a selection or two at some more favorable time.

I was quite overwhelmed by an invitation to dine with an immensely important Reformer in town, namely Sir Harold Jolliffe, President of the Society for the Repression of Vermin. When I knocked timidly at his magnificent portals, they were thrown open by a tall distinguished butler, who held his eyes straight in front of him and his hand toward me. I

started to give him my card, but offered him my hand instead, as it could be none other than A. MacLean Haig. Not at all discontented by my unconventional behaviour, he disregarded my salutation and ushered me into an enormous hall. Among the other guests I found Sarah Burns, now a prominent statistician, Kay Dolan, who keeps a home for aged and lonely newspaper reporters; Mr. Stephen, a chiropractor of distinction and Bruce Taylor, who is at present the distinguished leader of the symphony orchestra at Mme. Cohen's ball-room.

The chief topic of conversation was Marjory Booth, who is having a meteoric career as a prima dona. Paris and London went wild about her and now as a climax, Catarqui deigns to show a little enthusiasm.

You will be interested to know Dr. Skelton, that since you left, Queen's has followed the example of some of the American universities in opening a department in choir-leading. Professor Weary Connor is the head with Miss Billy Nobes as associate professor. They were forced to conduct their lectures and demonstrations in the stadium, as the uproar in the New Arts Building began to irritate the delicate sensibilities of the new janitor, Bud Sunders. —

Yet I am afraid Dr. Skelton, that on the whole Queen's is going very quickly to the dogs. It isn't the place it was in my day. This new generation has no respect, no consideration for its elders. Why, the students dare even to criticize the Senate and dignitaries of the university quite openly. Just a week ago they sent a delegation from A. M. S. to the Senate to say that the curriculum, if you please, didn't suit them. Thank Heaven, nothing like that ever happened in our day; we knew proper humility and respectful submission in the presence of our betters. But I had better stop before I grow too pessimistic. Oh, the good old days—I don't know what this new generation is coming to these days.

Yours very truly

Frances MacCallum.

QUEEN'S

SCIENCE



MRS. ALMA ALKENBRACK

Mrs. Alma Alkenbrack was born at Lens in the County of Lennox and Addington. Napanee C. I., Toronto Normal, the Ontario College of Art and the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, contributed the prelude to the education which Queen's was to complete. She has been President of the Lennox and Addington Teachers' Institute and also of Frontenac Teachers' Institute, holding each position for two years; President of a Community Organization D. S. L., Sydenham; organizer of a Community Singing Class, a member of the "O. E. A." nine years; a member of "The League of Empire," and of "Rural Life Community." While at Queen's Summer School she was made Second Vice-President in her first year and has given noble service on the various committees, especially the Social and Curtis Memorial. During 1922-24 she was registered as an intra-mural student.

".....All is as God o'errules.
Besides, incentives come from the soul's self;
The rest avail not."

Napanee, Ont.

ROBERT J. ANDERSON

Bob is a native of Kingston and a graduate of the local Collegiate Institute, which has sent so many notable characters to Queen's. His only mistake since coming to College was that he first entered Science '24 but one year convinced him of the error and he turned to Arts in time to save a full, promising career from complete loss. Though Bob's inclinations have been academic rather than athletic, he is a real supporter of all branches of student activities and with the professors his record is established to mutual satisfaction. Quiet and reserved, Bob is appreciated by those who know him and because he progresses in silence, he is an asset all the more valuable at a time when unstinted prominence accompanies each petty accomplishment of ambitious undergraduates.

273 Alfred St., Kingston, Ont.



58



LEAH BEEHLER

Bright and cheerful, her sunny hair already indicating a career of activity, mingled with qualities of fun, Leah made her debut on this world stage of ours, a few years ago, in Brockville. Her high school education completed, our young adventurer, thinking school a rather nice place and teaching an easy job, passed a few years among the pedagogues. Then she entered the Civil Service, we suspect because some one told her that Government employees stopped work at three o'clock. Haunted by the Queen's spirit she communicated with it through the medium of the extra-mural department, and this year entered to complete an Honour B. A. Course.

As a debater, Leah has given us much pleasure, with her short caustic rebuttals and witty replies. In the arena, we have envied her skating ability, while the Ski Club can testify as to her angelic qualities, having seen her fly over the hills.

Leah thinks by the time she has her Ph. D. she may know something. In fact, she would like to get as many degrees as a thermometer, and emulating Ulysses,

"To follow knowledge like a sinking star
Beyond the utmost bounds of human thought."

580 Chapel St., Ottawa.

W. STANLEY BLAKE

Deseronto has contributed to University life few men of the calibre of Stan Blake. Crowning a commendable High School Course by attaining both the highly valued Memorial and the Nicholl's Foundation Scholarships he entered Queen's with Arts '24 in 1920.

Always putting his best into all his undertakings 'W. S.' has developed into an all-round college student. In athletics he had little difficulty in catching a place on the Queen's Soccer Team at the key-position of goal, and with his year team went through to the College Soccer Championship. He plays a consistent game of basketball, is an aggressive rugby player, and during the summer months is the mainstay of his home-town baseball team. 'Stan.' has not allowed studies and athletics to monopolize his time to the exclusion of the social side of college life, and is a social lion of renown.

We predict great success for 'Stan.' in whatever career he may choose to follow

Deseronto, Ont.





MARGERY E. BOOTH

Margery is one of the most popular girls in College. Her pleasant smile, and attractive personality have won for her scores of friends who will miss her greatly when she graduates with an honour B.A. in the Spring. Margery has been a very faithful worker for her College, having served on almost every Executive, and, is now Committeeman of the A.M.S. So valuable have been her services, that she has been elected as permanent Vice-President of her Year. Margery has shown great ability in the dramatic line, and her skilful music has charmed many an audience. On the other hand, no social event in Grant Hall is ever complete without her presence. Margery's broad-minded ideas, her conscientious disposition, and her keen conception of duty will lead her over the stepping stones of toil, to the harbour of greater success in years to come. Truly, there are not sufficient words to describe all the good she has done for Queen's.

"Merry to walk with, merry to talk with
And a good friend without."—Is Margery Booth.

69 Highcroft Rd., Toronto, Ont.

M. EVA BOUCHARD

Born at Crystal Falls, Michigan, "Frenchy" came to Alexandria at the early age of six and received her primary education at the Alexander School, leaving there a promise of future achievements which she has certainly fulfilled. She entered High School with a Medal and entered Queen's in the Fall of 1920 with the McLennan Glengarry Foundation Scholarship. In her second year she carried off the French Prize and has also served on three French Club Executives. In the past four years at Queen's, Frenchy has become a familiar figure. With her bright brown eyes and winning ways, Little Eva has won the hearts of many. However, we wish her the very best of luck in her future life and from past history we know that she will have it.

"'Tis better to be small and shine, than to be great and cast a shadow."

Alexandria, Ont.





EDNA BOWERS

Edna Bowers was born at Bristol, England, but came out to Canada at an early age. She attended Tweed High School and graduated from there with Honour Matriculation. This is her third year at Queen's and in this time she has entered wholeheartedly into sports,—winning her "A" in basketball and finding in skating one of her greatest pleasures. Her ambition is shown by the fact that she chose a Mathematics and Physics Course and her professors will vouch for the fact that she is an interested student.

"The best way to have a friend is to be one!"
—Emerson.

Tweed, Ont.

FRED A. BREITHAUPT.

July 29th, 1902 proved to be a great day for the city of Kitchener and for the world at large; it was here, on this day that Fred first opened his eyes and brushed back his blonde hair so that all the multitudes might gaze upon, and adore. Fred received his early education in Kitchener Public Schools and Collegiate Institute and entered Queen's with an Honour Matriculation in 1921, joining Arts '24.

During his College course, Fred has had a versatile, yet successful, career. In athletics he has played on the Queen's Soccer Team, and won his "A" by playing soccer with the Arts '24 Interfaculty Soccer Championship team. He has taken an active part in year team basketball and rugby and has shown an interest in C.O.T.C. work, qualifying for "A" Certificate in 1923. At present he is on the Year Book Committee and is President of the Ski Club. His social activities centre around ski-ing, fussing, and studying—in all of which he excels.

So with the passing of Arts '24, one more good man has joined the ranks of Queen's Graduates but he expects to be back and pick off a B. Com. in 1925.

"This game is done! I've won! I've won!"
Quoth he and whistles thrice.
—Ancient Mariner.

166 Margaret Ave., Kitchener, Ont.





NANCY BURLEIGH

"Thine am I, my faithful fair,
Thine, my lovely Nancy." —Burns.

Nancy was born on Amherst Island and spent her early years close to the historic Bay of Quinte, perhaps that explains her interest in history.

The fairies in her case adhered to the time-honoured recipe of "sugar and spice and all things nice," but they added just an extra flavour of Orange because Nancy came of North of Ireland lineage. She was an enterprising maiden and obtained her secondary education at Bath, later attending the Norval School at Ottawa. Then followed a number of years of practical experience during which she became widely known as a successful teacher in the Counties of Prince Edward and Lennox. The Summer School attracted her attention during this period and, after three sessions, she has joined Arts '24 and will complete her Course in the Spring.

Enthusiastic and capable, Nancy has given her whole heart to study but has not forgotten that a University is more than classes or books. If you doubt this statement, observe her dexterity with a tennis racket. Here's to the future success of which her past achievements give such fair promise.

73 William St., W., Kingston, Ont.

SARAH D. BURNS

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman." —Byron.

Sarah is one of the most energetic, systematic and capable girls in College. She has taken part in practically every side of College activities, from attending The Dean's eight o'clock's down to the festivities in Grant Hall which have played no small part in Sarah's life at Queen's. In her freshette year she won the bronze "Q" for work in The Dramatic Club. Her interest in journalism is shown by the fact that in her senior year she is Levana Editor of "The Journal." She also helped organize The Levana Debating Society of which she became first President. Levana S.C.A. and Arts '24 can also testify to her executive ability. Sarah's motto seems to be: "Work while you work and play while you play," and she has spent many happy hours at the skating rink, while in the summer her favourite pastime is canoeing. Next year will see her back at Queen's in pursuit of M.A. or B. Comm. Degree. May the best of fortune follow her.

167 Waverley St., Ottawa, Ont.





STELLA CAMPBELL

From Orangeville comes this interesting and versatile example of getting the most out of life. Although she has honoured her country by teaching some of its youth, in music she is first cousin to the Muse, and indeed she is on such good terms with that mysterious personage that she is one of the select company of musical bachelors and has the privilege of jingling Mus. Bac. at the end of her name. In the terpsichorean art she is far from bachelor-like; no fairy ever more neatly threaded the mazes of the intriguing folk dance. As a friend and class-mate she is "the jolliest good fellow of them all," and one never knows, no, one never does know where her saucy fancy and agile wit may next lead.

In short, to be with her is to be happy, and wither any further should our strivings tend?

"For she has charin, and wit, and sense,
Mirth, and song, and eloquence."

Orangeville, Ont.

ARTHUR M. CHARLESWORTH

Arthur first exercised his vocal organs in the beautiful city of Ottawa, 1904. He began his Public School career in Quebec but finished it at Avonmore, Ont., where he also took his first year of High School work. The remaining three years in High School were spent, successfully, in Kingston Collegiate Institute, from which he graduated in 1920. The same year he entered Queen's. Ever since he has demonstrated to his professors his ability as a deep thinker, and to his friends that he is a man, a worthy product of a worthy institution. His attitude toward life is summed up in the following verse:

There's an hour for toil and an hour for thought,
And there's also an hour for play,
But always find time in the weary old world
To make someone smile each day.

Iroquois, Ont.





HELEN CLARKE

Born in the city of Belleville, Helen received her Public and High School education there and completed full Honour Matriculation in 1919, coming to Queen's in the fall of 1920, where by her winning personality she soon made many friends within the limestone walls. Helen has proven a staunch supporter of her Year, though quite willing to work in the background. She was Convenor of Levana 24 Parade Committee, and was also Poetess in her final year. Helen is a Biology specialist and will, if given the opportunity, make a name for herself in the world of biological research.

For two years she has been on the Dramatic Club Executive and has obtained the bronze and silver "Q's."

"It is easy enough to be pleasant,
When everything goes like a song;
But the girl worth while is the girl with a smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."

255 Foster Ave., Belleville, Ont.

ALBERT ERNEST COLLINS

"Of studie took he most cure and most heede."
—Chancy.

A. Ernest Collins began life with all the advantages, the joys and responsibilities which belong to boyhood on the farm. He is from the Ottawa Valley and was born of pioneer stock near Pembroke. After some years of valuable experience in the world of business the attractions of higher education became too strong for him and he decided to build upon the foundation gained at Pembroke High School. With characteristic shrewdness, he commenced the superstructure extra-murally in 1919 and, after attending the sessions of Queen's Summer School in 1920 and 1921, he registered intra-murally in the Autumn of 1922. His special subjects are English and History.

During the whole of his course 'Ernie' has taken a keen interest in the best attractions which University life affords and, needless to say, his genial smile and engaging manner have made for him a wide circle of friends. He unites the quick enthusiasm of the Celt, with a capacity for work and for detail; a combination which should prove highly successful when he embarks upon his career as a pedagogue. Here's to the man from Pembroke!

Pembroke, Ont.





GEORGINA CONKLIN

Thou hast a mind that suits
With this thy fair and outward character.

"Georgie" is loved by all who know her. In this naive little Brockville maid is found the rare combination of individuality and popularity. "Georgie" is at once a good sport among the girls and a delightfully "different" person. Sincere and loyal, sage and generous, she has opinions on every subject—and original ones! But we do not wonder at this when we recall that the little lady is the honored holder of a Greek Scholarship. "Georgie" has but one fault (if we may call it such)—a passion for "Mackerel." In short, if you would have a true friend, if you would gain a philosophic view of life, then you cannot do better than to seek for your companion, winsome Georgina Conklin.

393 King St., West, Brockville, Ont.

E
D

WALTER J. CONNOR

"A merry comrade—a true friend."

Walter J. Connor, known to most of his friends as "Weary" claims Port Arthur as his birth place and "The best little town in Canada." Walter is one of those rare characters who has made his presence felt in almost every branch of college life. He has played hockey and rugby and won his "A" for basketball, as well as serving on numberless committees and dancing the soles off numerous pairs of shoes. Walter is blessed with a sunny smile, an unlimited pep and a daredevil look about the eyes which is said to be responsible for a number of conquests among the fair sex. Despite the fact that he stayed out of college a year, Walter has made more than the average number of friends of both sexes and they all unite in wishing him "Bon Voyage," and the best of luck for the future.

Port Arthur, Ont.



QUEEN'S



ANNA CORRIGAN

Sometimes one wonders if it is Anne or Anne's voice to which one succumbs; whether it is the result of the sweet atmosphere of "The Pines" at Chatham where she spent four years, or the natural outcome of a sweet disposition. Certainly there is a charm wrapping her all about which makes one glad just to have known her. She is essentially quiet and unassuming, a camouflage which fails to conceal her numerous proficiencies. She is gifted with a beautiful soprano voice—as her popularity at College musicals testifies—and attains great merit as a violinist. Add to this the qualities of a good student, a charming hostess and a true friend and the picture ever so inadequately represents our Anne.

238 Johnson St., Kingston, Ont.

MARY COSTELLO

Arriving at Queen's in the autumn of 1921, this young lady brought with her from Victoria, the county of her birth, the Mowat Scholarship and her Honor Matriculation which enrolled her a member of the year '24. Her early school days were spent in the Separate School at Downeyville, and upon passing the entrance she went to Lindsay, where she pursued a remarkably brilliant High School Course under the direction of the Rev. Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent. Along with the Mowat Scholarship, she was awarded the Gold Medal in Canadian History, the Gold Medal in British History, the Governor General's Bronze Medal in Mathematics, and the Gold Medal donated by her Alma Mater for highest standing among the graduates of St. Joseph's Convent, in 1921.

Such had been this young student's past—such she determined should be her course at Queen's. Of a quiet and studious disposition, Mary has thoroughly enjoyed her work, taking her greatest pleasure in utilizing to its full the opportunity offered by the University, especially that of the Library which has been of infinite value in her particular course.

During her summers, she has done a bit of teaching but has devoted the greater part of her time to the various duties she has found awaiting her attention back on the farm with the home folks in Victoria.

Endowed with splendid intellectual capabilities and an energetic willingness of application, the high standard of her academic course has been well maintained at Queen's and we are confident that our expectations for her successful future will be very early and very amply fulfilled.



SCIENCE



HUBERT H. CRAIG

A quiet, unassuming little freshman entered the great walls of Queen's University in the fall of 1920, and found a place in the class of Science '24. It was Hubert Holmes Craig. He was born at Frankville, and entered college with an enviable record from the Athens High School. Later he decided that he was more adapted to the legal profession and transferred to Arts '24.

"A lad aw' Pairts," is an old Scottish term which applies to "Bert." With a deal of executive ability, a keen sense of humour and as witty as they make 'em, a kindly word and a cheery smile for one and all, he was a familiar figure in Grant Hall and—down at "The Allen." Truly it may be said of Bert:

"With a nature blithe and gay,
He makes the sun to shine alway."

Athens, Ont.

JACK. B. CREEGAN

After a brief six months of impressions of Bancroft, where he was born, Jack went to Deseronto, in 1903. Here he received his education in the Public and High School, making a good name for himself in sports and in the class room. After a year of teaching in an Indian school—which fortunately did not make him a wild man—he came to Queen's in 1920. A large circle of friends is ample evidence of his popularity while his willingness to serve faithfully with little reward has made him a main stay of his Year and Faculty. Jack specialized in Economics and Mathematics but his uprightness of nature, kindness of manner, and sincerity of purpose, fit him eminently for Holy Orders so that he will in all probability end up as a Bishop of the Church of England.

"He's one honest enough; would all the rest were so."—Coriolanus.

Deseronto, Ont.





GLADYS MAY CREMSON

Gladys comes from Glengarry but she claims Cornwall as her birthplace. In the course of her education she attended the Cornwall and Alexandria Public Schools. In High School especially did "Gladdie" distinguish herself as a leader of pranks as well as studies. She left the school in the spring of 1920 with a Margaret Grant Scholarship and entered Queen's in the fall of the same year where she undertook a Math-Physics Course. During her first year she was a willing tutor among the freshettes at the Residence in their various mathematical difficulties. After two and a half years of toil at Math. and Physics, "Gladdie's" health gave way and she left college losing her third year, but the next Fall she was back at the grind. If her health permits we feel sure that Gladys will succeed in her studies and her later duties in life. Our sincerest wishes go with her.

I am naebody's lord,
I'll be slave to naebody;
I ha'e a guid braid sword,
I'll tak' dunts frae naebody;
I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for naebody.

"Bobbie" Burns.

Alexandria, Ont.

E. W. CROSS

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace,
An nymph, a Naiad or a Grac,
Of finer form or lovelier face."

—Scott.

"A lad a'pairs" is the apt Scottish phrase which may well be applied to Eric,—a title merited by four years conscientious effort in every form of University activity, not excluding studies. After an enviable career made at High School, he came to Queen's in the Fall of 1920, where he was elected Secretary of his freshman year,—and in the following became Secretary of the Arts Society, a responsible position which he fulfilled capably and well. Eric has always taken a very keen interest in University politics; and arduous committee work and knotty problems of constitution found ready solution in the hands of one who knows "Bourinot" from A to Z. For three years Eric has represented Queen's on the Intercollegiate Tennis Team and in his final year capped a distinguished career by winning the University Singles Championship. Incidentally he has been in turn a very capable Secretary and President of the Tennis Club.

Eric has a forceful, winning personality which is not presumptuous, and the capacity for sure and quick thinking which has nothing of rashness. Moreover he is a "regular" fellow in every sense of the word, and an air of quiet reserve does by no means detract from his reputation as one of the most popular.

Madoc, Ont.



KEITH F. CROWTHER



"A vast deal of judgment and a great deal of coolness are requisite in catching a hat. A man must not be precipitate or he runs over it. He must not rush into the opposite extreme, or he loses it, altogether."

—*Pickwick Papers*.

Keith is a Hamilton boy, who on graduating from Highfield School in 1917, jumped into the teaching game as a member of the staff of his old Alma Mater. The space of three years found him at Ridley College, St. Catherines, from which he resigned in 1922, to enter Queen's. His brilliance as a student was speedily evidenced, in the fact that he gained a tutorship in Economics in his first term and in spite of the work entailed in this and in sundry other activities, he has managed to scoop up "firsts" with a consistency which makes him the envy of every "dumbbell" in the Faculty.

Keith is possessed of that quiet reserve which so often marks the hermit—but which in his case marks a nature, obliging as it is unselfish. As his patriotism and conscientious willingness to work for Faculty and College have made him a pillar of Democracy in University politics, so has his facile pen been held an ever ready defense of privileges and rights infringed. A keen analytic mind which abhors shun and novelty, and disdaus the idealism of an impractical world, would well seem to class him as "reactionary";—but what ever his views, whatever his prejudices, they have neither embittered nor made sordid—for the most cheerful person in the Faculty is also the most popular.

Care of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

CHRISTOPHER A. DELANTEY

Here you see the great "Del" of newspaper fame. Our Irish friend first saw the emerald hue of the shamrock many summers ago in Cobourg and ever since has been exhibiting his Irish wit and temperament.

After graduating from Cobourg Separate and High Schools with Honour Matriculation, "Del" came to our old Scotch University, in 1921, and joined Arts '24. He is specializing in Economics and History and intends to pay his respects to Osgoode Hall in the future. That subtle combination of Scotch and Irish should make him an interesting and successful lawyer. He has already had experience and shown capacity in this direction on the Arts' Concursus. He is interested in hockey and rugby and wields a wicked knife and fork at the Arts Dinners.

"Del" is a first-rate chap and a trusty friend. He belongs to that cheerful type which drives all cares away. Ponder over the potentialities as presented by his peerless physiognomy.

"The man of independent mind,
He looks an' laughs and a' that."





E. M. "PETE" DOLAN

Handicapped by having to admit Kingston as a birthplace, Eddie has, with Irish ingenuity, turned the blot into a decoration. Leaving the local Collegiate he played "hookey" in France with a Queen's Battery, and returned to enter on an Arts Course.

His Academic achievements have secured the nod of sages without alienating him from the herd. But as an athlete Eddie has glittered. Captain of the Champion Junior gridirons of '21, understudy quarter to Evans on the Dominion Champs. of '22, and Captain of the Second Squad last season, he has blarneyed and blanked the boys into winning games. Unpadded hockey boards kept Eddie with his Faculty Champs, but he has carried his "A" into soccer, and tried a hand at basketball. Besides this our representative in the 158 lb. wrestling in '21 was a short, rugose, black-haired Hibernian answering to the nick-name of "Pete".

As Chief Justice of the Arts Concursus, in '23, Orator on the Permanent Executive of his Year, First Assistant and the Chief Sporting Editor of the Journal, and Vice-President of the Basketball Club, has displayed his Executive and literary ability, while three College Frolics have seen him as the central figure of the Bolshevik Act, he being a Charter Member of this turbulent Society.

What more can we say, save as Eddie once jocularly remarked: "Take care of the Pence and the Pounds will look after themselves."

Kingston, Ont.

LILIAS KATHLEEN DOLAN

Kay first smiled on this world in Kingston, and after sojourning in less favoured spots for several years, she returned to her natal city in 1921 to undergo an education. With her she brought a Carter scholarship and a Beck medal, true prophecies of the quality of her coming academic attainments in the English and History departments. Do not imagine however, that she wastes all her sweetness on the desert air of books. Kay graces the social whirl of college life, flies about the rink on winged feet, throws her energies into executive tasks and remains a delight to all her friends.

"And on that cheek, and o'er that brow
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent
Fly smiles that win, and tints that glow."

607 Queen's Ave., London, Ont.





DELLA DOUGLAS.

Della's early days were spent in that famous land of the Blue Noses. Following Douglas tradition she came up to Glengarry where she graduated from the Alexandria High School. Queen's was the chosen Alma Mater and one sunny October day a golden-haired freshette joined the numbers of '24. Della's college career has been one of interest—a good student, an energetic member of many committees and executives and in her final year an efficient president of S. C. A. Della is also quite at home tripping about in Grant Hall and countless social functions have been graced by her presence. With such a sweet disposition and a winning smile, who would not wish to be called her friend?

"And still to her charms she alone is a stranger
"Her modest demeanour the jewel o' a."

Wallacetown, Ont.

HUGH JOHN DOUGLAS

John was born in the educational atmosphere of Kingston and the local public schools and collegiate furnished him his preliminary education. In the autumn of '20 after a very successful career in K. C. I. he entered Queen's with a B. A. in Economics and Mathematics as his goal. During his course here John has shown his executive ability on numerous year and faculty committees, and in his final year is Sect.-Treas. of Arts '24. Hugh is moreover a social lion, with great skill at dancing, and has a decided admiration for the feminine set, although of late years his attentions have become rather centred. Although no one would ever accuse John of having a passionate love for studying, yet he has been able by means of brief periods of intensive concentrated effort to establish an altogether wholesome record. John is the possessor of a fine sense of humour, a ready wit and a much envied smile and is a splendid companion at all times. He intends upon obtaining his B. A. to return in '25 for a B. Com. and then depart for Osgoode Hall. We anticipate his speedy ascent to the top of his chosen profession and to fame.

13 Nelson St., Kingston, Ont.





HEW. R. DUFF

Sovetime member of Arts '24, Hew Duff distinguished himself in all college activities. Born and bred in Kingston, he graduated honourably from Kingston Collegiate Institute and entered college, amid the loud plaudits of the students. He took a deep interest in year politics, athletics and social functions. Although due to some misguided freak of fortune, his presence was removed, the spirit of his dominating personality is still felt throughout the year. His isochronous voice and doughty spirit were ever prominent on the rugby and soccer field. His popularity, erudition and scintillating wit made of him an unforgettable figure in the bright constellation of stars in Arts '24 and it is a popular belief, that his success at college will be greatly overshadowed by his prosperity in the commercial career, for which he has forsaken us.

468 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.

J. A. BARNET DULMAGE

"I'm mighty proud to be allowed this chance to introduce: Barney Goo. . ."

Barnet received his early education at Carleton Place and then moved to Kingston with the idea of going to R. M. C. He entered Queen's instead, becoming a member of Arts '24 and a student of economics and history with visions of a career in law. He played Interfaculty Hockey and won his "A" with the Champions of 1920-21, and has played on most of the year teams in hockey, rugby and basket ball. Barney will be remembered as a thoroughly good fellow, an able student and a good athlete. When he comes to look upon the world with lawyer's eyes may he retain the pleasant humour that has characterized his college life.

214 Union St., Kingston, Ont.





MARY P. DUNCAN

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books, consumed the midnight oil?"

Mary comes from the little village of Westport, where she received her early education. She came to Queen's in the fall of 1920, and registered in English and history.

Mary has taken a keen interest in her work, and has secured numerous first divisions. She is an inveterate bookworm, and spends many hours digging into musty volumes which terrify the rest of us. Our chief delight is to hear her quoting poetry à la Carl Sandburg.

Mary has many friends who will expect great things of her.

Westport, Ont.

KATHLEEN EASTON

In the fall of 1920 Kathleen rolled up to the palatial edifice of the C. P. R. in Kingston, where the pilgrims disembark. That was at 3:45 p.m.—She was dated up for the evening at 6 p.m.—this fast work is but characteristic of her annihilating glances which have bowled over more than one sheik. Everybody knows Kay: the profs. know her as one of the favoured few whose name finds a resting place near the top of examination lists, (we think we might even mention here that Kathleen entered Queen's with the Governor General and Williamson No 1 Scholarships which she captured on graduating from her home school, Renfrew Collegiate) her fellow students know her as a jolly little sport, always with a smile, and ever ready to fall in with any plans for a good time. As an exponent of the light fantastic Kay excels, and trade quite a satisfactory reputation for herself as a Spanish dancer in the College Frolic of 1923. As a ukulele player no one at Queen's has surpassed her, and it was in that capacity that she was a very important member of the famous Arts '24 orchestra for some time. We must also grudgingly admit that Kay is quite pretty (we women hate to compliment our sex) —in fact she is rather a nice girl and you might like her; also we suppose that when she boards the train next May, her newly acquired hood in one hand, and a bunch of roses in the other, with a few cadets and some college men in waving farewell she will be sorry to leave the college which she loves so much. And in the words of Browning we, her friends will wish her success and say

"We love her for her smile—her look—her way of speaking gently."

Renfrew, Ont.





JULIA EGAN

Julia claims the Limestone City as her birthplace. Having received her earlier education at Notre Dame Convent, a deep thirst for further knowledge led her to the Tri-color University in 1920, where she took up a Mathematics and Physics course. While there, her musical ability admitted her into the girl's orchestra, and her willingness and eagerness to help in all things proves that she is indeed a live wire of Arts '24. We wish her all success in her future life.

"Bright and cheerful never fearful,
Faithful to promise, and ready to aid,
Clever in sport as well as in study,
Where e'er she went, true friends she made."

175 Montreal St., Kingston, Ont.

JACK R. EMERY

Jack was born in Gananoque in the year 1901, but moved to Ottawa when a young infant. When 10 years old he came to Kingston and after an enviable academic career was matriculated from K. C. I. At present he is in a combined Arts-Meds course, the Arts part of which terminates this year with Jack having acquired a B. A. He will graduate in Medicine in 1927. Jack is one who can partake to the fullest extent of social functions and yet have a scholastic standing of the highest order. The ease with which he learns his Medical work and his extraordinary faculty for remembering details, assures success in his chosen profession.

In athletics Jack has always been a keen participant. He has played on all his year teams in all the various branches of athletics, as well as on the junior and Intermediate hockey teams. This year he is manager of the Junior Hockey Team.

An unassuming manner and a kindly disposition have won for him a host of friends and those of us who have the pleasure of his society predict for him a bright and successful future.

"May ne'er his gen'rous, honest heart
For that same gen'rous spirit smart!"

136 Bagot St., Kingston, Ont.





HARRY E. FAVER

Harry E. Faver was born in Roumania. Educated in the Grammar and High School of Newark, New Jersey; two years Engineering at Rhode Island State College; finishing at Queen's University. His accomplishment is talking. Bad habits, studying history and physiology. Good habits, playing the violin, chess and sloping Labs. Prospects, very fine indeed. Summary, good scout.

"Here will we sit and let the sound of sweet music creep into our ears."

23 Elizabeth Ave, Newark, N.J.

T. O. W. FOWLER

"Had I ten months or ten tongues to tell each Art
All would be weary ere I told a part."

"Dryden."

Nobody has ever inquired what T. O. W. may mean, for so no malevolent creature dubbed him "Spike" in his freshman years and that he has been ever since. He was born in Newbridge, Ontario, but moved west at three years of age.

After going through the usual processes of education at Cayrose and Edmonton and a five year's session of pedagogy he breezed back with his handshake a little warner and entered Commerce in the fall of 1920. A variety of activities have accompanied his academic performance. He played on the freshman hockey championship team and the faculty team of that year. He was out for the term 1921, but he came back the next year and found himself an Intercollegiate Debator and entrusted with the duties of I. U. D. L. representative and President of the Arts Society for 1923-24. Luck have been the distinctions merited by an able and genial good fellow. The power of song in his heart, the spice of wit on his tongue and a readiness to bear his share of college work and worries were the marks of a personality that has done credit to the year and the University and in whatever circle it may move and have its being.

Canrose.





HELEN GERRIE

Near the beginning of the 20th Century, there appeared near Ingersoll, a little girl who was a marvel at multiplying and dividing and her teachers said : "She'll be a great Mathematician some day."

Helen began fulfilling this prophecy by graduating from I.C.I. in 1918, taking Malcolm Scholarship and 2nd Carter for Oxford County. Toronto Faculty claimed her next, after which she taught a year but, deciding to improve her standing she came to Queen's, joining the Freshman Year of Arts '24.

Here also Helen still lived up to expectations and chose the stiffest course in the University—Math. and Physics, which she is completing successfully. However she did not neglect the social side and proved herself one of the best "sports" of the Year.

R. R. No. 2, Ingersoll, Ont.

GERALD S. GRAHAM

"The Graces and the Muses too conspired
To set forth this rare piece to be admired."

It is almost an insult to the College career of this renowned gentleman to compass it in a brief hundred words. His final year alone would furnish a thesis, for he found time to be—President of his Year, Champion Hurdler of the University and Member of the Inter-Collegiate Track Team. An indispensable factor in Arts '24 Championship in Hockey and Soccer, and Associate Editor for Arts on the Queen's Journal. For the year 1924-25, he is Editor-in-Chief of the Queen's Journal. His activities of other years were equally widespread and the honours heaped upon him in 1923-24 were but their just desert. Special credit is due to him for his literary achievements in producing the Arts Journal of 1923 and 1924, both landmarks in the history of Queen's journalism. But his personality will be a more abiding memory. To know him was to love him, and to love him was frequently to kick him downstairs when he came calling late at night. (Eric Cross wrote this.)

Belle River, Ont.





MARGARET GRAHAM

Margaret was born and has always resided in that famous Sunday afternoon paradise of Queen's students—Portsmouth. She received her early education in the Kingston Public Schools and Collegiate Institute. Her quiet, studious disposition made her a favourite with both students and teachers. She passed the Junior Matriculation and Normal Entrance with honours in 1919, and entered Queen's in the fall of 1920. Geometrical deductions were her delight at the Collegiate, hence, she naturally chose the Mathematics Chemistry Course at Queen's. Here also she has become a favourite for, although quiet and a hard worker, she is always ready for a bit of fun. Next year will probably find her at Ontario College of Education preparing for a short term with the army of Queen's Grads. in Ontario High Schools.—Short because—

"To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever;
For Nature made her what she is
And ne'er made sic anither."

19 Alwington Ave., Portsmouth, Ont.

A. MacLEAN HAIG

One day an admiring party of relatives carried Mac in long clothes out of the Kingston General Hospital and the Campbellford paper noted an addition to that population. Just twenty years after an enthusiastic group of supporters carried him out to the platform as the newly elected Secretary of the A.M.S. In the meantime Mac had enjoyed a successful career both in the classroom and on the playing field. He entered Medicine at Queen's in 1920, but after two years realized his mistake and turned to pursue a liberal education in Arts. That modesty which has always been one of his strongest characteristics has fortunately failed to conceal a capacity for getting things done. Whatever road he may follow a genial charm of manner will always make it pleasant for those who are fortunate enough to travel with him.

"In faith, he is a worthy gentleman."
King Henry IV.

Campbellford, Ont.





MONA FURLILLA HAMMOND

Though known officially as Mona F. Hammond her friends call her more familiarly Lilla. She began life at Locksley Ont., and being the daughter of a parson since that time, has lived here, there, and everywhere. At Renfrew Collegiate she laboured successfully for her Matriculation, winning the crowning honour of a Scholarship, and in 1920 came to Queen's to become a member of Arts '24. Her ambitions are far-reaching but the immediate "panther of her quest" is an Honour Degree in History and English.

A cheery smile, a genius for seeing the humorous side of life—even in January or April—There you have her, Lilla.

Roblin, Ont.

W. J. HARRIS

Truly we know not one day where we shall be the next, and particularly so was this the case with "Bill."

Born in Carbonbear, Nfld. he received his early education at the Meth. College, St. John's; afterwards he taught in Wesleyville High School. In the Fall of 1920, he entered Queen's, joining Arts '24. His vacations have been spent in Southern Saskatchewan, where he has served as teacher in a foreign settlement. His academic and social life have been characterized by unfailing optimism and cheerfulness, but we remember him more as the happy spirit whose infectious laugh dispelled many a dark cloud.

His father a minister in Nfld., his sister a missionary in China, his brother a young business man in Detroit—we are glad that "Bill" ever decided to call Canada his own country and Queen's his beloved Alma Mater.

A gamer sport, a truer friend one could not find.

"Strong in will, rich in wisdom,
Never too busy to smile or help."

Carbonbear, Nfld.





MARJORIE HARRISON

Marjorie came to us from Prince Edward County. A promising graduate of Picton Collegiate Institute, she has fulfilled these promises at Queen's and '24 has found in her a loyal and helpful member. Sports have had an interest for Marjorie and she proved her worth on the Ground Hockey Team of '24, Champions in their Junior Year. These duties, however, combined with many social functions, have not distracted Marjorie from her work and she has made a most creditable Academic standing. Having loyally shouted the "oil thigh" for four years, Marjorie now leaves Queen's with the best wishes of her many friends, both in her own year and in the others.

"Retiring but, to those who knew her, gay at times,
With a mind both deep and true."

Picton, Ont.

G. R. HEASMAN

George R. Heasman's childhood days were spent amongst the coal piles and railway engines at Coteau Junction, where he early acquired a French vocabulary of remarkable extent, the necessary ability to look after himself and his swarthy complexion. Moving to Ottawa, most of his early education was received at the Public schools and Collegiate Institute, leaving the latter to enlist in the Royal Air Force, where he remained until the Armistice. Entering Queen's in the Fall of 1920, George immediately became actively interested in student activities, and his three years with us were complete with executive duties and athletics. George served on committees of his Year, his Faculty, and Alra Mater; played hockey, rugby, soccer and basketball with equal skill. Possessed of a thoroughly practical mind, a stubborn determination to succeed, an invaluable ability to think round a subject, and, above all, a happy, cheerful and optimistic disposition. "Stubby" is assured of unqualified success in the future. He is completing his Commerce Course extra-murally this year, having, last spring, accepted a position with the Wayagamack Pulp and Paper Co., Three Rivers, Que.

"A real live wire was Barbed-wire George,
With insides copper-lined."

Marlborough Ave, Ottawa.





GEORGE FREDRICK HENDERSON

"And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Sussex, N.B., is famed as being the birthplace of this promising young man. Thirsting for knowledge, Fred soon left Public and High School behind and wended his way to the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton. There followed successful years of teaching with his summers spent at Teacher's College, Columbia University and Queen's Summer School. Though this is his only year as an intra-mural, he has made a host of friends and all appreciate his quiet unassuming manner. The Lord only knows what his aspirations are but we are sure success awaits him in whatever vocation he chooses.

Care Mt. Allison University, Sackville.

EURETTA I. HENRY

"Reta, the ambitious," first received her lofty ideas in the hillside village of Waterdown, a quiet, secluded spot overlooking the busy city of Hamilton. She received her elementary school training there and proceeded thence to obtain her senior matriculation at Hamilton Collegiate, thus becoming eligible for an honorary membership of the Queen's Hamilton Club. The Faculty of Education at Toronto next extended a beckoning call and in due time Rita joined the army of teachers. After teaching in the Guelph Collegiate she secured her permanent Certificate. But never satisfied she continued her pursuit after knowledge and wisdom while carrying on her chosen profession, and in the summer of '19 she first visited Queen's. Very favourably impressed she returned in the fall of '23 to join the graduating class of Arts '24 of which she has proved an interesting and interested member.

"A face, with gladness overspread;
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."

370 Main St., E., Hamilton, Ont.





CLARENCE YARDLEY HOPKINS

Clare is the first Queen's student from Kinnmount, Ont. Born there in 1903, he started early in the pursuit of knowledge and finished Public School at the age of ten.

He went to Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto, for his secondary education and took his Honour Matriculation, and a Queen's Scholarship in 1920.

An Honour Course in Chemistry and Physics claimed most of his time at college but he has enjoyed a well-merited popularity. "Hop" will be remembered for his ready smile and his cheery "Hello."

Kinnmount, Ont.

RUTH A. HUFFMAN.

"Take her up tenderly,
Lift her with care;
Fashioned so slenderly,
Young, and so fair."

Thomas Hood

Coming from Prince Edward County, Ruth spent her childhood days in Belleville. At Brockville where her home now is, she received her High School education passing Junior Matriculation with honours, and then continuing a year in fifth form.

In 1921 Ruth came to Queen's with trailing awards of glory and two scholarships. Modern languages are her forte, and in Grant Hall whether there to write exams or as a lissom, dainty dancer, she has always been among the best.

Her ability soon led Ruth through the thorny path of the office-holder and her efficient work on the Executives of Levana, the Student's Christian Association and the German Club, is well known to those concerned.

Ruth is known and beloved of many, and has attained in her unassuming way what only comes to those who never seek it.—popularity.

Looking into the future we see for Ruth unqualified success wherever sincerity, ability and kindness are recognized.

81 Pearl St., W., Brockville, Ont.





HAROLD R. JOLLIFFE

The bright Western star, which in February 1904, brought tidings of Harold's arrival in Winnipeg, must have been of unusual brilliance if brilliance is any indication of greatness. Harold's greatness lies in his academical career. Graduating with his matriculation from the Kelvin Technical School in Winnipeg, he came to Kingston with the Ibsiter Scholarship in English tucked under his arm. Graduating from K.C.I. with Honour Matric, he was again honoured by winning the Governor General's Scholarship in Classics.

In the fall of 1921, he entered Queen's and joined Arts '24. Here his career is outstanding and his offices many. He served on the Year Executive; Treasurer of Debate Committee and Q.M.C.A.; Journal Staff; Dramatic Committee; President of Glee Club and was chosen as Queen's Representative at the International Students' Convention at Indianapolis. He won the MacLennan Scholarship in Greek 2. Besides this he has taken an active part in sport, dramatics and debating.

Harold is a substantial, yet good natured and humorous chap, who makes an ideal friend. You can depend on him to put his best in everything he undertakes.

"His coal-black hair and sparkling e'en
Will always win him great esteem."

26 Frontenac St., Kingston, Ont.

HENRY HIBBERT PAUL JOHNSTON

Without having anything to say about it, he first appeared in Charleston, Leeds County, where he acquired, with other things, his early education. Closely pursuing elusive Learning, he attended Athens High School until the spring of 1916, when he graduated to a government position, in the Army, with "C" Battery of the R.C.H.A. 'Paul' went overseas in the winter of 1916-17, and served in every capacity possible for a 'buck,' finally locating with the Fourth Brigade, C.F.A., as a signaller, which position he held until May, 1919, when with some few thousands of others he was again out of a job through demobilization. He entered Varsity in October, but realized his mistake and transferred to Queen's the following year. Breezy, but not draughty, Paul has attracted an ever-widening circle of friends by his cheerful, obliging disposition, and is a favourite with everybody from the professors down to the registrar.

Athens, Ont.





FOVITA M. KELLY

She was our Queen, our rose, our star
And then she danced—O heaven her dancing!
"Præd."

Fovita Kelly is another who has swept down from the north—sweeping everyone before her by the irresistible charm and force of her personality till there was reserved for her a place that could be filled only by her incomparable self. Spirit and dash and an irrepressible joy in college life led her into every manner and sort of College activity. Vice-President of the year 1920, Secretary of Levana in 1921, A. M. S. committeeman in 1923 are creditable witnesses to her unrivalled executive capacity which found expression not only in these official honours but in countless silent and efficient Committees besides. And in sports as well she assumed the leadership that was naturally hers. Captain of the Ground Hockey Squad from '24, Manager of the Intercollegiate Basketball Team, and promoter of Intercollegiate Hockey are the distinctive laurels that she won. All hail to her record. She was a live-wire." And then she danced!

272 Edmund St., Sudbury, Ont.

ALBERT L. KUEHNER

First learned to play with bottles in his cradle away back in 1902, and since then has decided to specialize in Chemistry. From the Kitchener Public Schools he entered the Kitchener and Waterloo Collegiate Institute and there first showed his aptitude for Chemistry and Physics.

He took his Honour Matriculation there and then came to Queen's, entering with Arts '25. But as soon as the good old form of initiation, with all its attendant details, was survived he joined Arts '24, specializing in Chemistry and Physics.

Al has always been a good cheerful head to have around and although of a somewhat retiring disposition he has made friends everywhere. He has not spent too much time fussing and is usually present if anything in particular is going on, but has always managed to get his exams. The College in general and Gordon Hall in particular will miss him.

31 Earl St., Kitchener, Ont.





M. F. KIRKLAND

Maurice F. Kirkland, commonly known as "Slim" was ushered into this world of sin at Almonte, August 1902. He rapidly achieved great heights, both physically and mentally, and after a distinguished course in the Almonte Public and High Schools entered Queen's with the P. C. MacGregor Scholarship. At Queen's Slim's time has been well divided between student activities and studies having ably served on various year committees and on the Arts Concursus, as well as featuring in Inter-year, Inter-faculty, and Junior Hockey and Rugby games. Six feet, two inches; one hundred and eighty-five pounds of smiles and dimples together with an extremely amiable disposition, have won for Slim a host of friends who are sure that success will crown whatever field of endeavour he chooses to enter after graduation.

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

Longfellow

Almonte, Ont.

AGNES (NANCY) LAIDLAW

Glasgow lost a bright little lassie of tender years when Nancy's parents brought her over to Canada. The Laidlaws decided on a Western home and Nancy graduated from the Saskatoon College and Normal School.

Seeking a University career she came east to McGill and for two years made a splendid record there. The excellence of a Queen's Extra-mural Course appealed to Nancy, however, and she registered last year, Extra-Murally and, fortunately for us, this year Intra-Murally. '24 thus gained a live member who has won her place in all College activities. A splendid student, a member of the Debating Team for her Year, also on the executive of clubs and associations, as well as an enthusiastic skater and dancer. Nancy applies herself with vim and energy to whatever she undertakes. A quick smile, a flash from a pair of brown eyes, and you know Nancy's game—whether it be an essay or a dance.

"Strong in will, rich in wisdom
Never too busy to smile or to help."

179 Belgrave Ave., Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal.





GLADYS RUTH LENNON

At St. Lambert, Quebec, Gladys Ruth began life in her own serious fashion. Most of her childhood days were spent in the Lower Province where she received her elementary education. Then to Gananoque High School she came and after a brilliant career there was successful in getting her Honour Matriculation. Gladys' ambitions led her to Queen's in 1920, and as a member of '24, she has ever proved an ardent supporter of student activities. Despite the fact that many of her hours are occupied in writing English essays and French Résumés, Gladys finds time for sports, and is a particularly enthusiastic devotee of skating. Her smile, her easy grace, her quiet reserve, and her special faculty of being just Gladys, have made her loved among us.

30 Coborne St., Kingston, Ont.

MINNIE MAUD LENZ

"Nor ever faltered in her work
Nor ever failed a friend."

Minnie was born in Bartonville, Ontario, where she received her Public School education. After attending the Collegiate Institute and Canada Business College, at Hamilton, she entered the business world. She gave to her office work faithful and efficient service and gained a valuable experience.

Then she came to Queen's in the fall of 1920 and chose an Honour Course in Chemistry and Biology. She has not waited long to ask for her degree, and her work is proof of its worth.

Her ways are unassuming and sincere, her thoughts are generous and her heart is kind and true. In future years, she will be loyal to Queen's and the many warm and everlasting friendships formed in college days.

Bartonville, Ont.





P. GERHARD LOA

Skien, Norway, the birth-place of Henrik Ibsen, great dramatist and poet, also gave Jerry Loa to the waiting world on July 21st, 1899. At the age of five he emigrated to the Capital City of Canada where he was educated in the Ottawa Public Schools and Collegiate Institute, graduating in 1917; after spending three years in the Assay Department of the Royal Mint, Jerry came to Queen's where he has taken the Commerce Course. A good student, with an imposing array of first and second divisions to his credit, he has always been ready to lend a hand in student activities as any of the many friends his inherent likeableness has won will testify. Jerry has managed and played on the Year Rugby Team, but in athletics he has specialized in paddling and ski-ing. He was largely instrumental in the organization of the Queen's Ski Club last year, and has worked untiringly for its now assured success.

The friendship of intelligent, good-natured, good-hearted fellows like Jerry Loa, is one of the things that make you glad you came to Queen's. .

110 Irving Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

MISS MARION MacALPINE

"And still to her charms she alone is a stranger
Her modest demeanour's the jewel o'a".

Our Marion was born at MacAlpine, Ontario, where she received her primary education after which she attended Collegiate at Vankeek Hill. Entering Queen's with Honour Matric. in '21, she has been most successful, thus far, on an Honour Course in French and English enabling her to graduate with the famous '24's.

Marion's retiring and modest disposition has kept her largely from executive work, much to everyone's regret, for any of her professors will tell us that she has great ability.

Marion's pet hobby is collecting dance programmes. Be that as it may, we know at least just what a popular young lady she is at skating rink and dance. Marion will be remembered by countless admirers as one of the famous sextete residents at Mrs. Spooner's, and formerly of 440 O'Kill.

MacAlpine, Ont.





MARION C. MacARTHUR

What a clamor arose one day in the early part of the present century, away down among the Blue Noses, when Marion Carruthers MacArthur's lusty soprano announced that she was here to stay. During an interval of some years Marion developed into a pretty little lass with a smile that rippled upon the slightest provocation, and a disposition that ruffled upon no occasion. Then the domestic scene shifted and we find Marne ensconced hard by the Chateau Frontenac and within ten minutes calèche drive of the place where the French cried "Wolf! Wolf!" once too often. In 1920, the little miss tripped off to Queen's, and certainly owes nothing to her Alma Mater, so zealously has she invaded College life. She is inimitable in caroling her French Chansonnettes and plays either the Red Room or an ordinary piano with equal skill. She is alleged to have ambitions but they are not Marital. Lest you think this to be a collection of encomiums, we think it only fair to warn you that she has one consuming vice,—she likes Philosophy!

So the pretty Marion, the clever Marion, and the blythe Marion will do a flit this Spring, and we may not hear of her for a long time, but she will not have lived in vain. She has embellished the Residence four years!

Smith's Falls, Ont.

FRANCES MacCALLUM

After a childhood spent mostly in Turkey, Frances arrived at a boarding school in Northfield in 1915. One can imagine a demure and sedate looking little girl, a curious mixture of Eastern guile and thoroughly Western irreverence, frequently setting the place by its ears and leaving her mistress not quite sure what had happened. After attending Oberlin University for a year Frances succumbed to a family tradition and came to Queen's in 1921. She has been decidedly and consistently successful in all that goes to make up College life including even the unessential—books and classes. One who is never satisfied and ever seeking new fields to explore; possessed of an uncanny knack for penetrating all sorts of comfortable shams and deceptions; a follower of literature by ability and inclination, an economist by training a disquieting enemy and a steadfast friend.

531 Brock St., Kingston, Ont.





EDITH MacDERMID

Martintown? Yes. Glengarry? Yes.—She's all right then.

Edith is one of the many additional lights for whom we are indebted to Arts '25. Her elementary education she received in Williamstown and Cornwall. After a couple of years of faithful endeavour "to teach the young idea how to shoot," Edith cast cares to the winds and came to Queen's in the fall of '21.

That she is majoring in "English" and minoring in "Math." is indicative of her composite nature highly practical, with a mind appreciative of that which lifts one from the common-place into the wider realm of vision and thought.

Secretary and Vice-President respectively of the S.C.A., were positions recognizant of her ability and worth by the members of Levana but it has been in the work behind the scenes, with no impetus of applause, that her friends have discovered her real best self.

Levana representative on the employment Bureau, a member of the Debate Committee and a half-back on '25 ground hockey team were some of her diversities. A good student in every phase of college life, one who really lived in all she did, her friends see "Success" writ large in her future.

"The things are few she would not do
In Friendship's name."

Martintown, Ont.

CHRISTINE MacDONALD

Tina comes to us from the West. As one soon learns by her accent, however, she is a real "Hieland Lassie" her birthplace being Auchinblae, Scotland. Before coming to Queen's she attended Brandon College, in Manitoba, but she decided to come East, and so in the fall of 1921, she arrived in the Limestone City. Although graduating in '24, Tina decided to join Arts '25 and since then has remained a member, well-known and universally liked, of that Year. Her sympathetic and generous nature has won her many friends. Her pet diversions are dancing and skating. Indeed there is hardly a dance goes by without finding Tina there. But after all she spends considerable time in the library.

We all hope that Tina's graduate days will be as happy as those spent in college.

"Sweetness, truth and every grace
Which time and use are wont to teach,
The eye may in a moment reach,
And read distinctly in her face."

E. Waller

Saskatoon, Sask





EDMUND W. MACDONALD

A United States citizen by birth Edmund is a Canadian by education and upbringing. After a boyhood passed in the young and enthusiastic West, he came to Queen's in Christmas 1920 and became subject to the civilizing and cultural effects of the East. Since coming to Queen's he has made friends of every variety of opinion for to him a man is a man whatever his colour, creed or nationality. Although majoring in Economics he will probably desert the dismal science for philosophy and those who know his class records and his wide and appreciative reading will expect great things of him. "Mac" is a radical through and worth while in tradition; he possesses the divine gift of enthusiasm so unusual in these blasé days; best of all to his friends he is always a prince of good fellows.

"Be mine a philosopher's life in the quiet woodland ways
Where if I cannot be gay let a passionless peace be my lot
Far-off from the clamour of liars belied in the hubbub of lies."

Tennyson.

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

R. O. MacFARLANE

On May 24, 1904, R. Oliver MacFarlane began to celebrate the Queen's birthday at Almonte, Ont. Honour matric from Almonte H. S.; 2nd year at Varsity where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon fraternity and joined us in our junior year. Since coming to Queen's he has played Junior Hockey, Faculty rugby and soccer; served on executive of Q. A. M. A. and Q. M. C. A. and on the year book committee. In his final year he was a member of the victorious Queen's Intercollegiate Debating team. Every afternoon finds him in the archives, working out the intricacies of British Colonial policy, and at night, well he hasn't missed many social evenings. He spends his summers on a mission field.

Almonte, Ont.





JOHN CAMPBELL MacGILLIVRAY

The characteristic thing about Jack is that he says little and does much. This "mighty, silent man" was born in Kingston in 1898. A childhood spent "on the shores of old Ontario" could not have been uneventful, but nothing is recorded of him until his graduation from Kingston Collegiate Institute in 1914. In 1915 he enlisted in the C. E. F., and served overseas with the Third Divisional Train until he was invalided home in 1918. After over a year spent in hospital, Jack felt sufficiently well to enter Queen's specializing in Geology. The love of his chosen subject has led him far into the northern wilds each summer, where he has added greatly to his experience and physique. In college activities Jack has ever been to the fore. He has been honored by election to the presidency of the Permanent Executive of Arts '23. As adjutant of the C. O. T. C. he has shown his ability as an administrator, and as being the "big push" of the College Frolic in 1923 and 1924, he proved himself a thoroughly efficient theatrical manager. We admire Jack's abilities, but we like him because he is a real fellow through and through.

96 Albert St., Kingston, Ont.

JEAN C. MacKENZIE

Jean is quite a cosmopolitan, having lived most of her life in South Africa and Australia. She graduated in 1920 from the Brockville Collegiate, with the Malcolm scholarship for general proficiency.

Entering Queen's with '24, she has worked on a math. and physics course, and may often be found fiddling with batteries and rheostats around Ontario Hall.

In sport Jean has won her A on the hockey field, besides turning out for basketball and swimming.

In executive work she has capably filled the office of vice-president of her Senior year, and has done her share of committee work.

Her many friends wish her every success in any work that she may undertake.

57 Keefer St., Brockville, Ont.





LACHLAN MacKINNON

"And I have loved thee, Ocean! and my joy
Of youthful sports was on thy breast to be
Borne, like thy bubbles onward; from a boy
I wantedon with thy breakers; they to me
Were a delight."

—Byron

Swimming is one of "Lock's" greatest joys and attainments. On finding out in the year 1902 that he had two arms and two legs which could be used for swimming, Lock started right then, and has developed this art to perfection. He made a combination flip and jack-knife dive through the Kingston Public schools; then easily "trudgedon" his way through K. C. I.

At Queen's he is racing along with the speed of a Johnnie Weismuller and the technique of a Billington in all his undertakings—whether they be winning "Q's" in basketball or winning first divs. in classes. He cannot be held down in anything, because if once "ducked" he is certain to bob up like a veritable porpoise. A man who masters the intricacies of the Australian six-beat flutter kick, as Lock has done, is bound to master any other problem this world presents. During his swim through life, Lock is winning a host of friends by his charming good-nature and manliness—by his thoroughly "Four-square" activities.

275 Division St., Kingston, Ont.

ELIZABETH MACPHERSON

Elizabeth Macpherson is her name, but she at once became known as Bessie to all her many friends, when in the fall of 1920 she left Prescott High school behind her, and came to Queen's to join Arts '24. And while here, she has made an enviable record for herself. In her sophomore year she was the efficient secretary of the Q. W. C. A., and as a junior she was treasurer of Levana. As a Soph. Junior and Senior, she has been one of the most dependable members of the Levana Council. And besides these official positions, Bessie has given her services to many of those committees and clubs where there is much work and little fame. In athletics she plays basket-ball, ice hockey and ground hockey, and in the last named sport, she was one of the strongest members of the team that won the championship in the fall of 1922. Altogether Bessie is an all-round girl, from whom we all expect a continuation of her consistently good work, and for whom we wish a great deal of happiness.

"One, she seems, of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."

Prescott, Ont.





W. MACE MAIR

Twenty-one years ago, in the year 1902, Mace was born in Montreal. He obtained his primary education at Lower Canada College, from which he graduated with an enviable record. Realizing the advantage to be had by attending Queen's Mace moved to Kingston and entered Arts '24.

His unassuming manner and genial disposition have won for him a host of friends. His efficient academic ability is the reason why he can devote considerable time to social functions and still be a successful scholar.

When Mace graduates, those of us who are left behind will miss the pleasure of his society but the world of commerce will have made a distinct gain in the acquirement of an economist who is bound to make his mark.

"May he wear an auld man's beard,
A credit to his country."

St. Clare Apts., Barrie St., Kingston.

GEORGE REID MARSH

George Marsh is a native of Collin's Bay. He received his early education in his home town and later graduated from Kingston Collegiate Institute. He is one of those few yet always appreciated students who have little to say, yet think a great deal. In studies George is a faithful, persistent worker, following the long Arts-Medical course, the combination of a liberal education with the preparation for a life's work. He has also that sympathetic nature so essential to the successful physician.

Besides his academic training he has received a solid business experience as travelling representative of a large industrial firm with which he has been connected for the past several summers.

George has always stood behind Arts '24 in her activities and has made friends immovable in the Faculty. The year is thus leaving an excellent representative at Queen's who will continue his Medical course.

Collin's Bay, Ont.





LYMAN P. McDIARMID

Lyman was born in Sandringham, Stormont county, of good Scotch stock. He attended Maxville High School and came to Queen's with Arts '24. He has been with us ever since, and has certainly filled well his little niche in college life. He was an efficient secretary of the English Club and also Faculty reporter for Arts on the Journal Staff. In the absence of the News Editor, he was chosen to fill this important position.

Lyman is a reserved fellow, who says little and thinks much. He has never had to repeat a class because he mixes work with play in proper proportion. A constant friend, a true companion, he is liked by all who know him.

Keeps his counsel, does his duty
Cleaves to friend and loveth beauty.

Sandringham, Ont.

WILLIAM LESLIE McDONALD

William Leslie McDonald was born on Nov. 20, 1903, in the township of Mountain, Dundas county. He only remained there for about a year when his people moved to Lanark where he lived for seven years. The next move was to Sudbury. He was educated at Lanark Public school, Sudbury Public school and Sudbury High school.

Leslie better known as "Bill" is a son of the manse. During his course at Queen's, he has made numerous friends, due to his unassuming and congenial personality. In graduating "Bill" leaves behind him an excellent record as a student and a reputation of a good fellow.

Box 519, Sudbury, Ont.



QUEEN'S



EVELYN McFAUL

Evelyn is one of the many Kingston girls who are among the members of Levana. She attended the Kingston Public schools and Collegiate Institute and after the usual sojourn there, entered Queen's in the Fall of 1920, becoming a member of '24.

Always ready to give her help whenever it is needed, Evelyn has made many friends in college.

Economics and History are her special subjects and from the way she applies herself to her studies, we feel sure she will make a success of whatever line of work she chooses.

358½ Johnson St., Kingston, Ont.

D. L. G. MCKAY

D. L. G. McKay, better known as "Mac," spent the early part of his life in Elmira, Ont. "Mac" attended Kitchener Collegiate Institute and after graduating from there with high honours, came to Queen's in 1919. Not satisfied to obtain a pass degree, he entered upon an honour course in Chemistry and Biology, and has been very successful in that department. Faithfulness, stability and ambition are "Mac's" chief qualities, and we feel confident that wherever his future work leads him, he will achieve even greater success, than he has at Queen's.

"Fame is the fragrance of heroic deeds,
Of flowers of chivalry, and not of weeds."

Elmira, Ont.





MARTHA WASHINGTON MCKEE

There is a young lady, whom we all know well
Her name at the end of this rhyme, I shall tell
A member of '24 she is, but not 'till next year will she go
She received all her education in Kingston you know.

This lassie who dwells in the Limestone City,
Will leave Alma Mater next year, what a pity,
She played on a championship team of ground hockey,
Of build, she is not skinny, nor yet very stockey.

She has fair bobbed hair and a gay little smile
The name of the lady you'll learn in awhile,
Her nickname is "Marie" quiet pretty you see
Her whole name I'll tell you is Martha Washington McKee.

366 Johnston St., Kingston, Ont.

ROBERT G. MCKERCHER

Robert G. McKercher was born in Wroxeter, Huron County near the close of the last century. He received his early education in his home town and then went to Stratford Normal. Bob taught a year in Ontario, went west and shortly afterwards resigned the principalship of a Saskatchewan school to go overseas with a Regina Battalion.

Bob came to Queen's in the fall of '20 and joined Commerce '24. Besides doing extensive committee work for his year he has been Treasurer of the Arts Society and a member of the Athletic Board of Control.

He has always been interested in sports and has won his "Q", and several "A's" in soccer and hockey and been manager of the Intercollegiate soccer team and Interfaculty soccer and hockey teams.

Following closely the dictates of the Freshmen's Bible, Bob has not specialized too highly on any one line of activity and through his attendance at Social Evenings has been practically perfect, he has yet found time to be a good scholar.

Wroxeter, Ont.





FLORENCE C. MCKINNON

"Maxwellton braes are bonnie," at least that is the opinion at Queen's for a splendid aggregate from Glengarry has come to Queen's and among them is Florence McKinnon. Entering in 1921, an Arts course, Florence has while giving her work attention, also taken part in the various college activities. On programmes of every kind, she has given much pleasure with her songs and her playing. Arts '24 has had the benefit of her excellent services on many committees. One would think a girl of such varied interests would have little time for social functions, but just notice how longsome Grant Hall and the Arena will be when Florence departs with the burden of knowledge and a B. A. on her shoulders.

Reserve with frankness, and with truth allied,
Courage with softness, modesty with pride,
Fixed principles, with fancy ever new
Shakes all together and produces—You.

Maxville, Glengarry County, Ont.

HARRY McQUEEN

Way back in the year 1902, the quiet old Limestone City, was rudely awakened by the first joyful hoofs of a new arrival in the McQueen family. And apparently Harry liked Kingston as well as Kingston liked Harry, for it has been his home town ever since. Victoria School and the Kingston Collegiate proved n'ere stepping stones in his educational progress and to-day we find him near his goal at Queen's.

In sport, Harry takes to basket-ball, hockey, and tennis like a duck to water, while in the classroom, his specialties are Mathematics and Physics. But in either work or play Harry displays a degree of energy and enthusiasm that spells certain success.

Harry has no nick-name, is a non-fusser—with reservations—, and runs the lantern at the Sydenham sing-song. While Harry was constable of the year, our conduct was a model to the University at large.

"He's little, but he's wise;
He's a terror for his size"⁴

Frontenac St., Kingston, Ont.





AGNES McCREDIE

Agnes first began the great adventure of life in Quebec. Finding resistance useless she submitted gracefully to the drudgery of Public School, High School, and Normal, becoming in fact so enthusiastic in pursuit of learning that her desire to make converts led her to accept a position as teacher at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. In 1919 an unquenchable thirst for more knowledge drew her to Queen's, and, though she was warned that she would kill herself by degrees, honest love of hard work induced her to aim at an Honour Degree in History and English.

The rare gift of making friends was hers, and she leaves a host of well-wishers

"Undisturbed by stress or hurry,
Inclined to work, but not to worry."
her motto is "Let others greet the rising sun."

163 Belmont Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

NETTIE B. MEIKLE.

Born at Innelan in Scotland, Nettie showed at an early age her superior sense of choice by making Canada the place of her adoption.

She received her public school education in Calgary, Alberta, and graduated with honours from the Crescent Heights High School of that city. The Chinooks, the Rockies and the Aurora Borealis all seem to have given her lofty ambitions for greater light for we find her a graduate in pianoforte in 1922 with the distinction of L.A.B., and seeking the while the assistance of Queen's towards her B. A. degree. During the years of 1921, 1922, and 1923 she added to the life of Queen's Summer School and this winter is attending the advanced classes in Mathematics.

Happy is the school that has her for teacher!

1110 8th St., E., Calgary, Alta.





ROBERT H. MERCER

Robert H. Mercer was born at Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, November 5th, 1883, and received his early education at the Academy of his home town. In 1902 he was accepted as a candidate for the Methodist Ministry, and labored with much acceptance on the Little Bay, Moncton's Hr. and Petites Missions.

He took his Theological course at Westleyan College, Montreal, with distinction, during the years 1906-1908, and was ordained, June 29th, 1908. Successively stationed at Sound Island, Musgrave Hr., Western Bay and Wesleyville Circuits, he became known as an eloquent preacher and sound administrator, and was elected as first Chairman of the newly created District of Wesleyville, in 1922.

Bay Roberts, Nfld.

GERTRUDE MILLIKEN

In 1921 Gertrude left Strathroy to shift for herself while she immersed herself in the study of Economics and History at Queen's. Soon she found that other fields were more alluring, such as hockey and intercollegiate basket ball in which she played side-centre for two years. One would judge, however, that committee meetings are her pet hobby from the immense number in which she plays an outstanding part. Her executive ability was so marked that in her first year she was elected Secretary of Levana and in her second, President of Levana, both of which onerous positions she has filled with singular efficiency and resourcefulness.

"The reason firm, the temperate will
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill
A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn to comfort and command."

Strathroy, Ont.



QUEEN'S

GLADYS MONTGOMERY

Glad came to us from the "Windy City," but although her Collegiate work was taken in Chicago, she claims Canada as her home land, having been born in Winnipeg.

How much richer we are for her return too! Whatever Glad has undertaken has been done with a willing heart and all her energy;—and such energy! It is amazing that one small mortal can have so much of it—and at all times.

Just a few of the things that benefited by Glad's participation—In the Dramatic Society plays, each year she has had a leading or very prominent and difficult part to play. In the "College Frolic" her energetic and graceful dancing has been a marvel to us all. Since Queen's joined the Intercollegiate Girls Basket-ball Glad has starred as a shooting forward and she did work faithfully for that team. She has also represented her year in all the other lines of sport. As for social functions, dances, etc., they were not complete if Glad were not present.

Despite all these counter attractions, Glad was the kind who surprised you by getting her year. When she marches up for her degree in the spring our congratulations will be mingled with sadness for we are going to miss our Glad with her snapping black eyes. Good luck to you Glad where e'er you go.

786 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill., U.S.



JESSIE ALBERTA MONTGOMERY

Jessie first gazed upon the light of day, a few years ago at North Gower, where she quickly exhausted the educational facilities. Looking about for more worlds to conquer, she entered McGill with the class of '23. At the end of a year seeking a warmer atmosphere she came to Queen's and joined the class of '24. When she graduated last year, '24 deeply regretted the loss of their junior year vice-president. Her specialties were geology and mineralogy, and from her constant presence in the "lab" narrowly escaped taking root there. Her main athletic interests were basket-ball and skating, but she appeared to find the latter infinitely the more alluring. Jessie, a tall slight girl, pale of face, black eyes, black hair, but warm withal—a rare friend.

"Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed
For what I will, I will, and there an end."

North Gower, Ont.





PAUL A. MORELAND

In the fall of 1920 Paul, alias "Pep" Moreland came to Queen's, a native of Sunbury and a graduate of Sydenham High School. Since then his energetic and versatile disposition has led him into many different phases of College activity. He has served on his year executive, Arts Concursus, Dramatic Committee, and in his final year was elected President of the Dramatic club. In addition to this he has debated and taken part in two college plays. Along with his other activities he has shown a lively interest in sport and has represented his year in rugby, basket-ball and soccer, winning an Inter-year Crest and an 'A' in the latter. Social functions have also claimed a good part of his time.

He is a specialist in Economics and History and is known as a conscientious worker and a successful student. His genial personality and sanguine temperament have won for him a host of friends who will always remember him when they think of their sojourn at Queen's.

Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air and carols as he goes.

Sunbury, Ont.

S. KATHLEEN MULLIGAN

Kathleen, known to her friends as Kay, was born in Perth and attended school there. Graduating from P.C.I., in 1921, she entered Queen's with the Malcom Scholarship as well as the first Carter to her credit. Since coming to college she has lived up to her reputation as a student, taking honours in Biology and Chemistry. However, in between "labs." Kay has found time to debate for her year and to occupy the position of Secretary of the Levana Debating Society. The Arena and Tennis Courts have also claimed much of her time.

"To play the game of life with a smile,
To have friends and to be a friend."

Perth, Ont.



QUEEN'S



CHARLES D. T. MUNDELL

"Chicks" was born in Kingston, and since that auspicious occasion has spent the most of his busy career in and around the Limestone City. Kingston Collegiate and Trinity College, Port Hope, laid a good educational foundation upon which he built during his course at Royal Military College. While a Cadet, Chicks came into early prominence in rugby and hockey, being captain of teams in both branches and was greatly responsible for the consistent success of R.M.C. teams. In his final year he was chosen Battalion Sergeant Major, the most honoured rank open to a Cadet. Coming to Queen's in the fall of '22 he made a regular position on the wing line of the Dominion Championship Rugby team where his ability and grit were prominent factors in the ultimate success. On the Championship team of '23, he played on the half-line where he combined to form the strong part of Queen's offensive. During the winter he played for and re-organized the Intermediate Hockey Team and was the means of it enjoying a prosperous and successful season.

Despite devoting so much time to athletics, Chicks has been able to maintain a high standing in all his classes, and in his final year he is the Junior Judge of the Arts Concoursus.

78 Barrie St., Kingston, Ont.

E. L. MURPHY

"A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth
I never spent an hour's talk withal."
—Byron.

"Murph" was born in Bothwell, Kent County, where he commenced a varied career, which involved schooling in Thanesville, Medicine Hat and Moosejaw,—with spasmodic intervals of farming and cow-punching.

Coming to Queen's in the fall of 1920, his cheerful good nature immediately made him popular with both sexes, while his silver tongue won him the office of Orator in his second year. He filled this office so satisfactorily, that a third term found him President,—and he guided the destinies of this famous year, as skilfully as any pilot, with a tough crew, was capable.

A conscientious, hard-working Irishman assumed, in his final year, the robes and wig of Chief Justice of the Arts Concoursus, where neither money nor fair women could thwart the purposes of stern and equal justice. Incidentally he has been President of the Commerce Club, Convenor of the Arts Frolic and Parade Committee, where he has exhibited marked ability as an organizer and leader.

"Murph" is a Commerce boy,—and if previous success in varied pursuits are indicative he should not far hence, "fill the swing chair beneath the glass doors." If recommends are necessary, ask 24; they swear by "Murph."

Thamesville, Ont.





MARTHA MURPHY

Leaving Kemptville High School with Honour Matriculation, "Martie," correctly chose Queen's as her University, where she has continued her search for knowledge in Mathematics and Physics. Social life soon attracted her and she became well-known in both Grant Hall and the rink. She has always been interested in student activities and in the things worth while in College life. Thoughtful and reserved, she is a true friend and comrade to those with whom she is intimate.

Her yes was yes,
And you could depend on it;
Her no was no,
And that was the end on it.

Oxford Mills, Ont.

HELEN NELSON

On graduating from Vankleek Hill Collegiate, Helen, true to family tradition came to Queen's. This year she merits her scroll and makes complete a family of six Queen's graduates. Helen has taken a unique course, specializing in Classics and Secretarial work, in both of which she has been signally successful. In the latter she gained her practical experience as Secretary-Treasurer of the Levana Council, Assistant-Secretary of '24 in two successive years, and finally as Assistant-Secretary of the A. M. S. Executive. '24 have shown their appreciation of her efficient services by electing her as Prophetess of their Permanent Executive. But by no means was all her time spent in reading Homer or recording minutes. She could always be found on the tennis court, playing hockey, and unfailingly at any social function in Grant Hall. A brilliant student, a true sport, and a worth-while friend, she leaves a host of admirers.

"Maiden! with the deep brown eyes
In whose orbs a shadow lies
Like the dusk in evening skies."

Smith's Falls, Ont.





DOROTHY NEWMAN

And remember Dot Newman? She was just one of '24's ninety-two freshettes but somehow we got to know her from the very beginning. A Kingston girl and a real good sport, she played tennis, a bit of basketball and ice-hockey—but ground hockey! Well, she was our full back when we were Champions! Then we saw her at all the dances in Grant Hall—for about one second. And the jolly teas she gave! As a Junior, in order to look as well as to feel intellectual, Dot acquired those horn-rimmed spectacles. Didn't she deserve credit on her executive work too?—Secretary of Levana Council one year, Councillor the next, and Poetess on her Year Executive. And let us not forget that her pet hobby was painting. She certainly was an artist. One of my real regrets at graduation was that there should be only one Dot Newman in this big world of ours.

"When a bit of sunshine hits ye after passing of a cloud."

95 William St. W., Kingston, Ont.

BILLIE NOBES

Billie is one of those girls who has taken part in every phase of College life. After a brilliant career at Kingston Collegiate, she entered Queen's where she immediately made her presence felt. Willingness to serve pushed her executive ability to the front, and she became Poetess of her Year, of Levana and Secretary of the Athletic Board of Control. Being a talented musician she has brightened many a meeting by her playing and singing. Besides this she has brought honour to her Year by debating, and by her prowess displayed in ground and ice hockey. At the end of her second year she began to work in the Technical Supplies, and is now Manager of that department, and yet maintains her reputation of never failing a class or missing a dance. She now holds the exalted position of Honorary Member of Science '24. A good student, a good sport, and truly feminine. What more could one wish?

"She was witty, she was wise,
She was a wonder for her size."

17 Division St., Kingston, Ont.





DOROTHY HELENA ORSER

In sunshine and rain little smiling Dorothy wended her way to Kepler Public School. Soon she had exhausted the store of knowledge provided by that institution, so to Sydenham High School she turned her steps. In four years she had completed her secondary education but still her hunger for learning had not been satisfied. Queen's has known her since 1920, as an industrious student. Her love of natural objects led her to choose Biology as her minor, and her practical nature found an outlet in Mathematics. But even the terms of the Binomial Theorem or the characteristics of Hyalaea knickerbocker have not deprived Dorothy of her smile.

We love her for her smile, her look, her way.
Of speaking gently.

R.R. No. 2, Elginburg, Ont.

GLADYS CORDELIA ORSER

Gladys was born in the Village of Kepler, and it was there she spent most of her early days. After a brilliant career at Sydenham High School, she matriculated in three years and came to Queen's in the Fall of 1920. She joined up with '24 and entered upon a Mathematics and Biology Course. Much of her time, therefore, is spent in the Laboratory; however, in spite of this, she can find time for any sport which happens along her way, skating perhaps being her favourite.

There is not the least doubt but that Gladys will succeed in life wherever she may go for

She greets you with a smile
And makes you feel that
Life's worth while.

R.R. No. 2, Elginburg, Ont.





MARGARET PLUNKETT

*"Tis the song you sing and the smile you wear
Is making the sunshine everywhere."*

Margaret hails from the thriving little town of Havelock where she received her Public and High School education. She entered Queen's with Junior Matriculation standing in the Fall of 1920; and since then has proved herself a most brilliant student in the realms of Classics, making a specialty of First Divisions. But the study of the Ancients has not robbed Margaret of her enthusiasm for sports, as she is well-known both in the Arena and on the tennis courts. She has also taken an active interest in the Debating Society. During her four years at Queen's, she has won many friends through her quiet, loving disposition and sterling character.

Havelock, Ont.

EDMUND LEE PUGSLEY

About 25 years ago when Ted was still very small, his mother decided he might become a star rugbyist, hence the "Lee," after the famous Harry. However, his nearest approach to football stardom has been his mental gymnastics in the box office. Ted was born in Toronto but has lived most of his life in Vancouver; his pet hobby seems to be in describing the glorious climate of his Pacific home. He is somewhat of a musician and occasionally wields a wicked baton at the Sydenham Sing-songs. His ambition is to become a second Paderewski and he is seriously considering dispensing with tonsorial attention in the future.

3900 Quebec St., Vancouver, B.C.



QUEEN'S

D. J. RANKIN



David John Rankin, born in Collins Bay, on June 20th, 1903. David's ancestors were U. E. Loyalists and from that time to the present the name has been associated with the best commercial and political interest of the country.

His early school days were spent in Collins Bay, the next degree of seriousness being the Kingston Collegiate Institute where he mastered his studies and graduated in 1920. With his keen and searching mind and his ambition to study law he entered Queen's and while there his personal magnetism and pleasing smile has won for him a host of friends in all the faculties of the College. By his athletic prowess he became the Arts' representative on the Harrier Club. In 1921, he was chosen by his Club as one of its representatives to uphold the honour of Queen's in the Inter-Collegiate Track Meet. Although taking an active interest in College athletics he has also served the Arts Concursus and has always taken an interest in his Year's activities. David's aspirations law ward will be rewarded with distinction and we will hear from him again at Osgoode Hall. We wish him every success.

Collin's Bay, Ont.

GEORGE P. RANKIN

"To be nameless in worthy deeds exceeds an infamous history." Hydriotaphia.

G. P. hails from beautiful Prince Edward County famous for all its products — and George is one of the best. He received his elementary education at Picton Collegiate and after tolerating Winnipeg for a year yielded to the call of old Queen's. (After picking out the hardest course in the Arts Calendar and conforming to the numberless rules imposed on unsuspecting "frosh" he joined the now famous '24.) In his four years at Queen's George has proved himself a consistent first division man, while at the same time taking his full share of the round of college life. We are sure George will knock old man ignorance for a ghoul when he enters his chosen profession. A good scout, a good student and a true friend, he deserves the best that this old world can offer.

Picton, Ont.



QUEEN'S



KENNETH D. SANDS

Kenneth was first seen in Sunbury and once seen is never forgotten. His thirst for knowledge began early in life and he decided on a higher education. He graduated from Sydenham High school in 1919 and taught school for one year. He entered Queen's in 1920 with Art's '24, but as his inclination tended more to the practical than to the theoretical he decided on a combined course in Arts and Science.

Kenneth is outstanding because he is a member of that small practical minority which comes to college, and this means much in the success of any man. He has a genuine character which is appreciated by all. He always winds his own business and says little and his deeds speak for themselves.

*"Our lives are measured by the deeds we do,
The thoughts we think, the objects we pursue."*

Sunbury, Ont.

EDNA SAUNDERS

Edna spent the very early years of her life in Morrisburg. Then Brantford claimed her for a short time, but finally she came to Kingston where she received the foundation of the knowledge which enabled her to come to Queen's and join up with '24 in the fall of 1920. Here Edna has proved herself an ardent supporter of the philosophy of life including such things as Chemistry and Biology in which she is endeavouring and no doubt will live up to all expectations to secure an Honour Degree next May. Studies do not, however, take up all of Edna's time as she believes in play as well as work and that there is a happy medium for all.

*Retiring, but to those who know her gay atimes,
At others, serious, with a mind both deep and true,*

124 Beverly St., Kingston, Ont.





LILY SAUNDERS

Lily claims Kingston as her birthplace and has always lived here. After a brilliant career in K. C. I. she came to Queen's in the fall of 1920, with a scholarship in French and German, and embarked on a course in Moderns. Her musical talent was soon discovered and she has many times delighted us with piano solos at Year Meetings, and Levana Meetings. She has shown her executive ability by serving on the executive of Arts '24, Levana Society and the German Club, besides numerous committees. In sports she has played on the Hockey and Basket-ball teams for her year. In fact, in every phase of college life Lily has always been willing and ready to do her share and she is a clever student as well

"She has wit and song and sense,
Mirth and sport and eloquence."

503 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.

SAMUEL FRANKLIN SAUNDERS (BUD)

Bud woke up on the morning of July 30, 1899, to find himself at Orillia. Content with his lot he spent his early boyhood and high school days there. Feeling the call of business he entered the banking field and later changed to insurance. During the war he was with the R. A. F. Bud realized the advantages of a college education and turned his face towards Queen's in the fall of '20. As a member of Arts '24, he has been a consistent student, a clean sportsman and a good fellow well met. His executive capacity has been shown as secretary of his year, a member of Arts Society Executive, and Commerce Club, and Sr. prosecuting attorney of the Concursus. He has also played a part in the year hockey, football and soccer. In his junior year he won the Commerce Scholarship. In all of this he is preparing himself for the large field of accounting

We would wish you would live a hundred years, Bud
But we don't want to keep you out of heaven that long.

231 Colbourne St., Orillia Ont.



QUEEN'S



ARTHUR K. SILLS

It is useless in a short volume of 250 pages to attempt to enumerate the infinite good qualities or write a complete biography of Arthur K. Sills. Suffice it to say: "Tuck was born in Kingston and received his preliminary education here. In the autumn of 1919, imbued with an insatiable desire for further knowledge he entered Queen's with an M. A. in Mathematics as his objective. During his course here he has made himself prominent in many year and college activities. He has filled various executive positions in the year, this year being the orator, and is also athletically inclined having watched many rugby games. His spontaneous smile and scintillating satire have won for him a host of friends who while they regret his departure, expect and wish him much success in his future career.

15 Mack St., Kingston.

MABEL SIMPSON

It was in the village of Seeley's Bay that Mabel first entered the world. She received her early education there and came to Kingston to attend the Collegiate Institute.

Entering Queen's in 1920, Mabel became one of '24. She made French and English her two special subjects and although much of her time is taken up with study, she has always been an enthusiastic follower along the line of sport, attending all the rugby and hockey games. She herself, has played on her year's hockey team.

Ever ready to help, Mabel's friendship will be greatly missed when she has left her Alma Mater!

Cool, unperturbed by stress and hurry
Inclined to work but not to worry.

Seeley's Bay, Ont.





HUNTLEY MACDONALD SINCLAIR, M.A.

"Such men as he are never at heart's ease."

Idealistic, fanciful and sentimental, he is blessed with enough of the practical to enable him to turn his hand to any task that confronts him. After serving with the R.A.F. in France, Huntley entered Queen's in the fall of 1919: the next year, however, he deserted Queen's to pursue his studies at Edinburgh University, Scotland. Returning to Canada in '23, he decided that his education was incomplete without a B. Comm. from Queen's. His brief sojourn in our midst has added many to his large circle of friends. In athletics he has played on his year rugby, basketball and champion soccer team. Literary, he is also, as evinced by his fine work as a member of the Championship Queen's Intercollegiate Debating team. At twenty-four, equipped with a liberal education, he launches forth into the business world to strive to reach the lofty peak of his aspirations

Aultsville, Ont.

ROBERT GORDON SINCLAIR

"He hath a clean and hungry look."

Dame Renown tells us that the bells of his father's church rang backwards when he was born twenty years ago, and that even in the cradle he showed signs of his present physique. A lover of knowledge, energetic of body and mind, a quick passage through High School prepared the way for entrance to Queen's in the fall of '20. As a freshman he was President of his Year and Asst.-Sec'y. of the Arts Society. He has been a stranger to no University activity except, perhaps, Grant Hall. From Queen's he goes to take a fellowship in an American University. If he grows a beard an unkind Providence may make him a professor.

Aultsville, Ont.





E. RUSSELL SMITH

"I never knew a man so fixed upon doing his duty."

Croker Papers.

"Smitty" cooed gently to the world in the winter of 1902, and Ingersoll gained new significance in the eyes of those, who had formerly regarded it as the birthplace of a \$1 watch.

"Smitty" commenced a distinguished career in Ingersoll Collegiate, where he won a Carter Scholarship of Oxford County, investing it in Limestone stock at the opening of the fall term of 1921, with the addition of the William No. 1 Scholarship in English and History. Since coming to Queen's he has served as Assistant and Managing Editor of the Journal, has acted as Junior Prosecuting Attorney of the Arts Court, and finally represented the University on the Intercollegiate Champion Debating Team.

But in spite of the arduous work for his Alma Mater, that he has managed to maintain an enviable record as a keen and thoughtful student is evidenced in his sharing the William Lockhead Scholarship in Political Science with Mr. F. A. Knox.

During the summer "Smitty" has worked at everything from Chateauguay promotion to organizing squads of Queen's men in the marketing of specialty merchandise. He intends to enter financial law,—and if his early successes are indicative, he should take big strides up the ladder of success.

465 Victoria Ave., Windsor, Ont.

ISOBEL MARGUERITE SPARROW

Isobel first opened her blue eyes on a pretty farm near Kinburn and after the preliminaries of learning to walk and talk, she proceeded to public school at an early age. From Kinburn High School she went to Ottawa where she completed her Matriculation studies at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute and also studied music, at the same time culturing the idea of going to Queen's. Since coming here her cheery smile, ready humour and sincere manner, have won for her many true friends. She has taken a keen interest in all the varied activities of the University and we feel confident she will make a success of whatever line of life she chooses to follow. Here's wishing her the best of luck.

Kinburn, Ont.





ISABEL E. STOWELL

Isabel, like many another gift, we owe to England. Strange to say, she began her education at Kingston-on-the-Thames, and is completing it at Kingston on the St. Lawrence. As an honor graduate of the Hamilton Collegiate, she has maintained her record here at Queen's. Besides being a keen student, she has been an ardent follower of University sport. Her executive ability and willingness to serve have made her a valuable member of the year. These qualities have been particularly shown by her activity in S. C. A. and Levana, as well as Year committees. During her four year's stay at 174 Earl street, she entered heartily into the spirit of all "The Residence" doings.

"She does the little kindnesses that others leave undone."

41 Duke St., Hamilton, Ont.

W. W. TANNER

Wilfred W. Tanner was first sighted in the neighborhood of Paisley in 1898. It was there that he received his Public and High school education. He received his Honor Matic, and First Class Teaching certificate at Walkerton.

He attended Faculty of Education during the session 1918-19. For three years, as Principal of the Continuation School, at Esterhazy, Sask., he guided young hopefuls over the thorny paths of learning.

Meanwhile Wilfred took what Extra-Mural classes he could in Mathematics and Physics, coming to Queen's in the summer of '22 to continue. He took part in both summer activities—tennis and baseball.

In August of the same year he deserted single life and joined the ranks of the benedicts, but returned in the fall and joined the Arts '24. He now holds the position of President of the Math and Physics Club.

"Hard he laboured, long and well."

R. R. No. 3, Paisley, Ont.





ROBERT FERGUSON BRUCE TAYLOR

Bruce has had a varied experience in early education. Although born in Aberdeen, he received his first educational training in London, England. But London fogs were too dense for Bruce's keen mind so he came to Montreal where he attended the High School and Lower Canada College. Bruce entered R. M. C. in 1919 and on graduation, entered Queen's in 1922. Bruce is a real musician as well as a keen student of Economics and much can be expected of him in the business world. Go to it, Bruce, Queen's will be proud of you.

Queen's University.

HELEN TOFIELD

Everybody will be sorry to see Helen graduate this year as they will lose an all around sport and splendid student. "Toey" as she is commonly called, was born in Sherbrooke, Que. Later she moved to Renfrew where she attended High school, coming to Kingston six years ago. She went to Havergal Ladies' College from which she matriculated brilliantly and then started to Queen's. Since going there Toey has made many friends and taken an active interest in all sports. She has been on many committees and shown great ability: has taken an active part and been indispensable to the Levana Act of the College Frolic and the place which she leaves will be hard to fill.

70 Barrie St., Kingston, Ont.





HARVARD B. VINCENT

Born near Picton in 1900, Harvard received his secondary education at Picton C. I. He passed his Normal Entrance with honors in 1916, and won a scholarship in the Honour Matriculation exams. of 1918. The fall of 1919 brought him to Queen's where at the end of his first year he won the Greer prize in Mathematics. After a year's absence, he returned to Queen's to resume his course and his old place at the top of the examination lists. However, not content with a mere B. A., he is with us this year—on the warpath for an M.A. It must not be supposed, however, that Harvard spends all his time juggling the weird symbols of higher Mathematics. He is always ready for a show or a game of cards, and holds a high record for attendance at social functions. In these latter activities he has built up a large circle of friends, who regard him not only as a keen student, but as a true friend and—a real man.

R. R. No. 8, Picton, Ont.

HERMAN A. VOADEN

Born in London, Ont., in January, 1903, Herman in keeping with family tradition determined to come to Queen's. Towards that end he applied himself with diligence and success during his public and high school days in St. Thomas. Bringing his high school career to a brilliant close by winning a gold medal in oratory and an honour matriculation scholarship, he entered Queen's in 1920. A brilliant student, he maintained a high standing in all his studies, distinguishing himself particularly in History and English, in the latter of which he won a medal for highest standing.

Showing the same enthusiasm in sport, he played a consistent aggressive game of rugby with the Queen's Juniors, and shone in 'Year Basketball.'

"Hern" was an all-round man, and in rolling through Queen's, like a snow-ball, he picked up much value from the social, cultural and character-building influences of the institution.

110 Metcalfe St., St. Thomas, Ont.





WILLIAM WALLACE

Bill was born Sept. 18, 1899, and grew up on the banks of the Maitland R., near the town of Wingham, Ont. He graduated from the Wingham High School and entered Queen's in the fall of 1920 with the Carter Scholarship for Huron County and the Registrar's Scholarship for Queen's tucked away in his pocket.

At Queen's Bill's interests were many and in each he attained a high level of proficiency. In sport he won his "Q" on the Intercollegiate Soccer team thus keeping up his record of being the Junior Athletic Champion of Wingham High School in 1915, and the Senior Champion in 1916.

In executive work also he gave of his untiring energy, filling the position of President of Arts '24 during his sophomore year and Vice-Pres. of the Arts Society during his Junior year.

Bill graduated with '23 as a Bachelor of Commerce and has since been on the Actuarial staff of the Jefferson Life Ass. Co. of Greensboro, N. C.

His genial manner has won for him a host of friends each of whom wish him every success in his life's work.

Box 1459, Greensboro, N. C.

MARGARET A. WATSON

Entered Queen's in 1920. Her birthplace, which is also her present place of residence is the Village of Madoc. She passed the Entrance Examinations at the age of eleven, a fact which augured well for her future career. While taking the usual course in Madoc High school the Great War came with its demands for service and sacrifice at home and overseas and Margaret exhibited the true Canadian spirit by deferring her course of study and taking a position in a painting office for three years, matriculating at the age of eighteen.

Since coming to Queen's Miss Margaret has been a diligent student and has at the same time shared happily in the social side of college life. Being endowed with a cheerful disposition and an unassuming manner, she has made many friends whose good wishes will follow her throughout the future, with the assurance that wherever that future may be spent she will be an honour to her Alma Mater.

Madoc, Ont.





HARRIET A. WHITE

Harriet's childhood was spent amid the wild flowers, singing birds, and sparkling brooks of Springwater, Ontario. After having attended Ayler High School and London Normal, she taught for two years, then entered Queen's as a freshette of Arts '24.

Possibly due to her early environment she found Biology particularly appealing and showed marked ability in this department. Harriet completed the work for her degree as an extra mural student, in the fall of '23, after becoming the wife of Lloyd F. Smith, a Queen's graduate of Arts '21.

1176 1st St., N. E., Moose Jaw, Sask.

W. WHYTOCK

Buster was born in 1899 and raised in the town of Madoc, Ont., where he spent his early school days, graduating from the Madoc High School in 1914.

In 1915 he enlisted and served overseas from that year until 1918, with the 21st Battalion.

After his return to civil life, Buster decided to complete his education at Queen's and entered in the fall of '20 with Arts '24, in Commerce.

At Queen's he has established an enviable record for himself. As a freshman he played Junior Intercollegiate and O. T. A. hockey and won for himself a "Q" and crest. He has also been one of the mainstays on his year hokey team and has played inter-year soccer and rugby.

As a Junior, Buster manager the Junior Intercollegiate Hockey team and as a Senior he has managed the senior inter-collegiate team.

He has also found time to be a good student and to take in his good share of the social events around the University.

So as a good sportsman, a good student and a good fellow we wish you every success in whatever line of work you may follow.

Madoc, Ont.





DELLA WILSON

"But to see her, were to love her."

Della is one of many, whom Vankleek Hill sent to Queen's to join Arts '25. Though her loyal friends in '25 were reluctant to lose her she decided in her final year to transfer to '24 and tune their academic Swan Song to the sunshine of her smile.

Della has shown her interest in college affairs in extensive committee work. As a member of the Levana Executive and the '23 Election Committee, her work was invaluable.

Social and athletic interest as well as Academic were included in her realm. Be it tennis, an exam, or a dance, Della played the game with equal enthusiasm and rare balance in judgment enabled her to make the best of them all.

As she leaves the college halls with her scroll tucked safely beneath her arm her epithet might well be this—

"She made her first divisions,
And never missed a dance."

Vankleek Hill, Ont.

HELEN ELIZABETH WILSON

Helen, one of the brightest of our northern lights, gravitated from her native haunts in Pembroke to Queen's. She has since brightened an ever widening circle of friends through her characteristic sense of humour.

From her first appearance in the fall of 1920 Helen has taken a prominent part in all Levana Athletics and has been a most valuable asset to the various teams of her year. Her executive ability early appreciated has carried her through four years of Committees with an energy and willingness which was appropriately recognized when in her final year she was made president of the L. A. B. of C.

With such a wealth of natural talent, further enriched by her course at Queen's, we are sure that Helen will make a particular success of whatever she undertakes, and because of her wit and clever repartee will not long be a stranger in her new environment.

"A sense of humour and a touch of mirth
To brighten up the shadowy spots of earth."

402 Centre St., Pembroke, Ont.



QUEEN'S



HELEN E. WOOTON

For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,
And if she won't, she won't; so there's an end on't.

All who have risked their lives on the hockey field surely know Helen as the speedy wing of Arts '24 team.

"Little Wooton" hails from the north woods of Maynooth, and came down to enter Queen's in 1920, on an English and Spanish course.

She has devoted much time to athletics and was captain of her final year basket ball team, besides winning her "A" in ground hockey. She has shown her executive ability by serving on the L. A. B. of C. for two years.

We prophecy that before long Helen will hold a high position in the confidence of the South American Consul.

Maynooth, Ont.

JOHN J. WOOD

"And though that he were worthy, he was wys
And of his port as meeke as is a mayde."

—Chaucer.

How can we crowd the doings of John J. Wood into one hundred words?

Lancashire sent us "Jack," who received his early education in Kingston, entering Queen's in 1920. Since then, it has been a case of "just one thing after another." Athletics have claimed a great deal of his time. He has won two "A's" in basketball, his "Q" as a member of the Queen's Intercollegiate Soccer team, has played with the Arts '24 College Soccer champions, and holds a medal for the hurdles in the 1923 Interfaculty Track meet.

In other realms he has given just as freely of his time, —has been Historian of his Year, a member of the French Club Executive, and has acted on the Basketball Club. Later the French Club claimed him as Treasurer, the Soccer Club as Secretary, the Debating Club offered a like office, and the Arts Club Room and reading room knew him as Convenor of Curators in 1922. His final year sees Jack as Sheriff of the Arts Concursus, General Convenor of the Year Book Committee, Secretary of the Ski Club and representative to the S. C. M. Conference at Elgin House.

When not winning prizes, such as the Gowan Foundation in Economics, Jack is busy skiing, swimming, boxing, playing rugby, or as a member of the Queen's Band.

What more can we say? As a popular, clean, all-round Queen's man and a credit to his Alma Mater, we recommend to you, John J. Wood.

470 O'Connor St., Ottawa, Ont.





JESSIE YOUNG

Jessie is one of those girls whose modest, reserved manner maintains the friendship of those whom she has met. During her high school career at Chesley, she was not only a medallist, but also the winner of a scholarship. Since her entrance into Queen's, her interest has been not only in her studies, but in all college activities; in other words, she possesses a true Queen's spirit.

"Time but the impression stranger makes
As streams their channels wear."

Chesley, Ont.

ARCHIE B. ZACKS

"Along the cool, sequestered vale of life,
He kept the even tenor of his way."

Archie, born 21 years ago, comes from Peterborough where he established an enviable scholastic record. Entering Queen's in the fall of 1921, he became one of Commerce '24. Business finance made a great find when Archie turned his analytic mind in this direction. Although he has been with us only one year, he has made a host of friends.

Archie is of a reserved and modest disposition, but can always be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time.

We predict that a great future awaits him in the world of finance.

424 George St., Peterborough, Ont.





SAMUEL J. ZACKS

Those of us who know Sammy best, realize that he is one of those rare persons whom we may justly call true students. He is not one of those superficial chaps to whom college has been a four years' evasion of the world's obligations. A Kingstorian by birth, he entered Queen's in the fall of 1920, and has since found his chief interests in Economics and History. His work in the former field has been outstanding, and in 1922-23 was recognized by award of the W. M. O. Lockhead Scholarship. Sam represented '24 in its first inter-year debate and then showed himself one of promise. Today he is amongst the best versed men in college on events of world interest in political lines. Internationalism has become his hobby. . . . and he has read widely, wisely, and thought much. Sam, we wish your future the successes you deserve!

134 Ordnance St., Kingston, Ont.

R. D. BUSHELL

Born and brought up on the Bath Road near Kingston. Attended Kingston Collegiate Institute from which he graduated in 1919. Entered Queen's in the Fall of 1919 with Arts '23, on the combined Arts-Medicine course on which course he continued for three years. Later he decided to change to straight Arts course and then joined Arts '24 in the Face of 1923. During his sojourn at Queen's he has been a strong anti-fusser

Bath Rd., Kingston Ont.



Medical Faculty

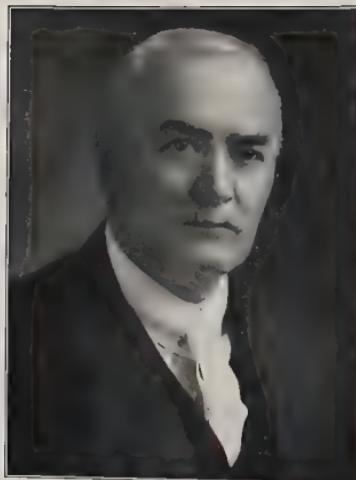
FACULTY YELL

Oil, Wine, Whiskey Rum.
More ale! more ale! more ale!
We're no bums.
Waugh! Waugh! Waugh!



YEAR YELL

Well man! Sick man! Dead man! Stiff!
Cut 'em up! Slash 'em up! What's the diff?
Humerus! Tumorous! Blood and Gore,
That's us! That's us! Meds. 24!



J. C. CONNELL, M.A., M.D., F.A.C.S.

Dean's Message

The graduating class of 1924 is greater in numbers than those which will follow, as it was the last to be admitted before the adoption of a policy which limits each year to about fifty. It is also the last to graduate under the present five year course; those that follow are being trained on a six year course. There is no doubt that the five year course has been very satisfactory both in arrangement and content. This graduating class is well educated and trained

and will hold its own in competition with those from this or other schools.

My colleagues join me in expressing confidence in the future success of its members, and in wishing all a speedy entrance upon remunerative professional work.

J. C. CONNELL,
Dean.

MEDICAL PROFESSORS



G. S. MILAIN, MD
Physiologist

A. R. B. WILLIAMSON, MA,
MD, MRCS, FRCP
Obstetrics

W. T. CONNELL, MD, MRCS,
FRCP
Medicine

G. W. MYLKS, MD, FACS
Gynaecology

D. C. MATHIESON, MB,
Anatomy

L. J. AUSTIN, MCh, FRCS.
Surgery

A. P. THROP, MA, PhD
Chemistry

J. S. MILLER, BSc, MD, DSc, FRCP, FRCS, FRS.
Pathology

J. R. CURRIB, MA, DPHCM
Preventive Medicine

G. B. REED, BSc, PhD,
Bacteriology

QUEEN'S

MEDICINE



MEDICAL QUADRANGLE

125

ARTS



KINGSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL



HÔTEL DIEU



ROCKWOOD HOSPITAL



MOWAT SANITORIUM



NEW ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Our Year

Then out spake Skipper Appelte, to Evans, his First Mate,
"We've many great men in our year, their feats I'll now relate.
What Dr. could be better than Bigelow, Jesse K.,
His knowledge is extensive and he's got a winning way.
Our good old D. S. Bishop and Dinny's off-spring, Hugh,
Who can't get time to study, for the girls at Hotel Dieu.
And wee Keith Burns, from Braeside, who makes a lot of noise
Campbell, the woman-hater, and "Doc" who bossed the boys
That were the Rugby Champions, in this our Final Year,
Good old Slim Clark, the fuser, full many a child will rear.
Cohoon and Bill Costello, Edwards and Evans too,
There never was such a Quarter to put the old game through,
Faulkner, the rough-neck poet and Friend, the noisy child,
And Esley Froats, the crap shark; exams made Galloway wild
Almost forgot our Eekie, "By that I mean," says he
Our mighty Sheik, from Black Lands, old Hamilton, J. B.;
But Hamilton, from Harrowsmith, was sure a clever kid,
And T. A. too, good work could do, till "Love" got 'neath his lid.
Arthur Gee and Gratton were men of mighty mind,
"Toots" Houston, born a leader, and none left Don behind.
Harry Houze and Jimmie James, Lalonde and Nollie too
Quoth Captain Chas. to First Mate John, "They are a noble crew."
Wee Cupid addled Leggett's wits, Doc Little couldn't say "Lifshitz,"
A man who loved a jolly spree from Wellandport came J. R. Lee.
MacDonald was a social light, in sports McLachlan sure shone bright.
MacMillan, James and Roy MacLean continual fussing did maintain
In China's far off heathen land, MacMurchy made his fame,

And many a little half-breed kid, still bears his noble name.
McDowell was a man of wealth, McNally one for work;
But Monty was the "Family Man" and took her to the kirk.
Nicoll, Jim and Noonan, Frank, none better in the year
And Irish Jim O'Reilly was famous on the "Ear."
Perrin, Ptotzer and Phelan, tall A. G.,
Were mighty men in medicine; but say! Our Wilson P.
Was such a thrilling speaker that all the U. S. A.
Is stirred to instant action when Powell points the way.
Carl Quinn and Jimmie Ritchie, in many a hard fought game,
Brought glory back to Kingston and added to their fame,
St. Vitus Dance got Richardson, and dance was all he'd do,
But Robertson was serious; went only to a few.
"Shag" Root was most "*superior*," but he with Ryan, Ed,
Were such musicians in their day, they'd even raise the dead.
Salsbury was a worker, Tweed Samis ne'er was sad,
Roy Smith a mighty sportsman; but Scottie *twice* a Dad,
And dear old *Lady* Spenceley, with his pompous nasal tones,
Don Stewart and J. V. Trainer who specialized on "Bones,"
Taber they swore was married, and rode him for a week,
Troup was our Social Lion; but more or less a freak.
Roy Waddell, in any line, could everyone excell
And Whitty G, we're bound to see, in practise, doing well.
Last, but not least, Ex-Marshall, our clever little Wong,
Thank God! I now have finished this dizzy, blarney song."

T. W. F.

RUGBY TEAM



INTERYEAR CHAMPIONS. (Dean's Trophy)
1919-1920-1921 1922-1923

HOCKEY TEAM



INTERYEAR CHAMPIONS, (Aesculapian Trophy).

1920-1921-1922-1924

INTERFACULTY FRESHMAN CHAMPIONS, 1920, (Carrel Trophy).

Meds. '24

POST MORTEM ON PRE-EMINENT PERSONAGES PRESENT BUT PASSING.

By, Dr. Jas. Miller, (10n Degrees) of Edinburgh
Dr. Wm. Hay, (10n + 1 Degree.) of Boston.

ETIOLOGY

In 1918 sixty-five per cent. of us were in uniform; of the other 35% most were just casting their cloths while the remainder were in a state of senile degeneracy; so both these latter classes were unfit for military service.

Our "troops" had now remodelled the map of Europe to their own liking and decided to take a holiday, so they instructed the Governing Bodies of Europe, Asia, Africa, Canada (and a few small dependencies like U. S. A.) to sign an Armistice while we went on our vacation.

We had acquired the "fighting habit," however, hence we came to Kingston, after a year's recreation; for here, rumor said, was a great native chief, known as Diny. Each year he entrenched himself in his stronghold, the Grand Theatre, and defied the hosts of Queen's.

In due time we had our annual brush with Old Erin. We put across a successful barrage and gas attack, with fermented hen fruit, and had the enemy well nigh routed, but the O. T. A. forbade the "Ram Issue" at half-time, so our troops refused to continue the seige and retired in good order.

This crisis marked our entry into the first stage of that degenerating disease known as a Medical Course at Queen's.

CLASSIFICATION

In preparing a Scientific Work, of this nature, Dr Miller informs us we must have a "Classification" of the material in hand viz. Our Year, and has kindly suggested the following; for which we thank him, from the most abysmal recesses and eddies of our aneurysmal aorta.

CLASSIFICATION OF MEDS. '24.

| I ATHLETES | II STUDENTS | III BOOKWORMS |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| (a) Acute | (a) Medalists | (a) Monomaniacs |
| (b) Chronic | (b) Pseudo Medalists | |
| IV FUSSERS | V LOAFERS | |
| (a) Acute or Fickle | (a) Plain Losers | |
| (b) Chronic or Domestic | (b) Diversified Interests. | |
| VI POLITICIANS | VII COMBINATIONS | |
| (a) Real | (Of two or more of the above) | |
| (b) Agitators and Objectors | | |

By "*Acute*" *Athletes* we mean those men, who while achieving outstanding success in athletics; still rank high in the esteem of the Pros., by specifying in "First Divs." e.g. Waddell, Trainor, Taber and others too numerous to mention.

The old *Chronic Athlete* is 100% Rugby, Hockey, etc., and has neither time nor desire for any exams, though his ability is clearly proved at exams. as well as on the field; witness Evans, Campbell, Quinn, Ryan and others.

Medalists are recognized by their peculiar habit of adorning their intellectual brows and hairy preacordia, with *valuable* medals and scholarships (which exist in the Calendar *only*.)

Appelbe has so many, his pure, alabaster cranium has undergone a complete alopecia from their friction, the weight of Waddell's numerous honors have broken him to such an extent that he has been in Rockwood for three years; but he isn't really a bona fide patient.

G. C. Hamilton shows no ill effect except a microscopical, hirsute eruption on his maxilla; while Don Stewart only suffers the agonies of a Permanent Secretary.

Pseudo-medalists often bear a close functional resemblance to the genuine variety; but usually have a slight infiltration of Bookworm tendencies and exhibit a criminal lack of interest in those *inferior* and frivolous pursuits known as College Activities; otherwise Perrin, Pfotzer and Robertson are most delectable gentry.

The *Acute* or *Fickle Fuzzer* has marked flight of ideas and affections. He has illusions, and hears voices telling him that there is "Safety in Numbers." He quits 'er it is too late; or they get too wise to him. Nevertheless each *fresh* attack is marked by high fever and great psycho-motor activity, followed by a decided "*Chill*"; only to be succeeded by a new outbreak, in another focus. Verily Burns, Friend, McDowell, Lee, Richardson, McLean, Playfair and Samie believe that variety is the spice of life.

The *Chronic or Domestic Fuzzer* is characterized by *profound* and prolonged emotional disturbance. He has only one focus of infection; but it is so virulent that the disease progresses rapidly and he soon sacrifices his liberty on the Hymenal Altar. In spite of this hopeless prognosis and the sequelae of "*Little Troubles*," which usually follow, Scott Hamilton, (T.A.) Knapp, Monty, Ryan and Leggett still appear undismayed and even happy.

The *Bookworm* is the most peculiar species of all and is very, very rare in Meds. '24; in fact Salsbury is the only specimen in captivity.

Meds. '24—Continued

The *Plain Loafer* is diagnosed, clinically by having brains enough to get away with it and, anatomically, by a hyperplasia of his cerebral cortex and silent areas. He is the most common variety we have; but the purest strains and most accomplished exponents of this art are:—Ross Campbell, Cohoon, Froats, Holdcroft and Noonan.

In the class of *Diversified Interests* the main ear-mark of our one sample Dr. Spenceley, "B.A." is "a" bombastic pomposity only equalled by his own umbilico-coccygeal diameter.

Our Freshman Year was most productive of *Politicians*, especially the Agitator and Objector Type. In fact, Troup, Burns, Friend, MacMurphy, Froats, Quinn and our first President, H. R. H. Claude Francis bobbed down like so many Jacks-in-the-box.

Among our *real Politicians* are:—the melo-dramatic orator, Powell, the keen practical Appelbe and the *"Family Compact"* of Houston and Clark.

Finally comes the best class of all:—*Combinations of two or more of above*. These are the men who are responsible for the following signs and symptoms.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF MEDS. '24

I SCHOLASTIC

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------|----|
| Collegiate Scholarship Students | 5 |
| Extra Degree Men (B.A., A.C., etc.) | 12 |
| Queen's Scholarships won | 6 |
| (Waddell 2; Appelbe 2; G. C. Hamilton 1; Don Stewart 1.) | |

II ATHLETIC

| | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Big Q's and crests (Rugby) | 5 |
| Big Q's (Hockey) | 4 |
| Big Q's (Assault Team) | 5 |
| Big Q's total | 14 |

| | |
|-----------|----|
| Q's | 8 |
| M's | 23 |

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Interfaculty Rugby Champions, 4 years, Medicine. | |
| Interfaculty Hockey Champions 2 years, Medicine. | |
| We supplied the majority of the men in each and every year. | |
| Interyear Rugby Champions 5 years. Meds. '24. | |
| Interyear Hockey Champions 4 years. Meds. '24. | |

III POLITICAL

We elected every man we ever ran, there was nothing more to do; or we would have done it.

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------|--|
| 1st Year, A. M. S. Committeeman, S. W. Houston. | |
| 2nd Year A. M. S. Committeeman, E. P. Ryan. | |
| 3rd Year A. M. S. Vice-president, E. A. Clark. | |
| 4th Year A. M. S. President, Wilson Powell | |
| 5th Year A. M. S. Athletic Stick, Roy Smith. | |

FUSSING (64 men in the year)

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Benedicts | 6 |
| Pseudo-benedicts | 50 |
| Rejected Leap Year Proposals | 8 |
| Off-spring of Meds. '24 | 3 ("known") |

TREATMENT (By the Profs.)

First Year:—Anatomy was our only useful and enjoyable subject. With Skipper Appelbe on the Bridge we weathered many a rough peristaltic wave; none were lost in the eddies of Meckel's Diverticulum, nor wrecked on the Islands of Langerhans, in fact several of our mariners actually discovered J. B. McQuay's cutaneous nerves after they yielded to Major Kidd's exhortations to "clean up their fields."

Many became proficient in skinning rabbits; but Chemistry remained a hideous, hated mystery in spite of Teddy's delightfully frequent "Quizzes."

Many could not extricate themselves from Shorty Robertson's "Magnetic Field," without the aid of a Sup; but most of us survived.

Second Year:—We still had our Sea-legs, in anatomy, and gaily our frail barque of knowledge rode the crests of the ilium and the convoluted whirl-pools of the epididymis.

Chem. was even worse than ever and many a man was wrongfully accused of having D. T's., when he saw Benzene Rings hanging on his bed-posts.

Many a man lost his religion and many a perfectly good frog-pond chorus was hushed, forever, up in Physiology Lab; but Curley's Physiology Lectures were a golden opportunity to sleep off a "Hang-over."

In Histology our Sentinel trained his Microscope on Arch Street, to notify us of the approach of Finny's Chariot, while the rest of us made stencil copies from Mr. Hill and Mr. Marden.

In our Third Year the Profs. seeing little improvement in their victims' condition, exhibited more drastic irritants and when we hit our Embryology, Practical, Curly threw in a brisk *purgative*, by way of variety. We nearly went "Bugs" over Bacteriology and "What Not" and everybody got "Writers Cramp" in Pharmacology. Jimmie gave us such a thorough infiltration with Pathology that many a cloaca showed cloudy swelling, from the pain he gave us, in that region. Skipper Appelbe was in his glory, sailing litmus paper, in Tommie Little's Lab, and two or three of the gang became so enthusiastic over research work on certain glands of Melvin's "Endocrin System" that they got married.

With all this however, "We know of nothing so important" as Hank Boyce's Physical Diagnosis and Babinski's Sign.

Our Fourth and Fifth Years may well be combined for the treatment varied only in degree.

Meds. '24—Continued

Surgery gave the Profs. a wonderful field for annihilating the hardy survivors of the "Third Degree." Austin falls upon us with many useless anatomical truths of which we never heard, and on which even Mr. Gray is very hazy.

Daddy Mundell made valiant attempts to rescue us from the slough of ignorance in which we wallowed and to a man we sincerely regret that this great teacher, and friend of the boys, is with us no longer. We learned that Hank's "Diagnosis" is pure bosh for all our troubles are due to a "Chronic Appendix" and there is only one cure for that.

Then Gordie told us all the secrets of Levana, Archie disclosed the Origin of Mankind and MacGregor taught us to recognize, by sight and smell, a healthy product of Archie's handiwork. Jimmie continued to bombard us with showers of small round cells and then gave us ten cases (we mean Post Mortem Cases) to liven up our interest in "Dead Subjects."

Wallie "Scratched" us all over the surface of the infected area and then started to disintegrate our C. N. S. Just here Ma MacCallum came along and hit us up for a "Prescription" and we were so shocked that we jumped through the whole length of the Alimentary Canal, before we recovered. The shock affected our circulation; so Dr. Gibson leaped on us about our Bronchial conditions first, and then found many Lesions in our Cardi-vascular "System." Our most irritating treatments were Psychology and another application of Chemistry; but we had worked up quite an immunity to "Cabbohdrates" and foreign proteins by this time, and gave only a mild anaphylactic reaction. Hank Boyce tried to give us a complete Law Course,

without extra charge; but affronted at our heartless ingratitude, he gave up, in disgust, at Xmas. Our "Well" of thought were so "Contaminated" that Dr. Curry declared us an "Unsanitary" source even for a supply of filthy lucre; so he quit early in the fall. Then they tried the X-ray, to brighten us up; but as this did no good they sent us to Dr. Ryan to see if our condition had a Pathological Psychology behind it. Most of us were diagnosed as "Sane; in our right mind; in possession of our mental faculties; in a normal condition of Psychological life; but absolutely devoid of the bounding waves of knowledge as are the sere and withered leaves of autumn." (Q.E.D.)

Then we were forwarded to the Serology Lab., for a W. R., as they suspected an epidemic of Paresis. Austin and Sparks examined our Anatomy and reported us, as normal; so finally they turned us over to the Dean and the Whispering Deity, as they thought we must have some Pathological condition in our Naso-pharynx, probably our pharyngeal tonsils; though Bogart insists that our stupidity is due to our *abdominal* tonsil, while Mylks is absolutely certain it is neither; but caused by a puerperal infection of our *pelvic* tonsil.

Personally we don't know and don't give a damn.

PROGNOSIS

We leave this to the Prophet, but if the past is any indication of the future it is the best in the world; so we now bid you "A Revolver."

T. W. F.





FRESHMAN YEAR GROUP

Executive Officers

| Executive Officers | 1919-21 | 1921-22 | 1922-23 | 1923-24 | Permanent |
|--------------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Hon. Pres. | Prof. Wright | Prof. Matheson | Prof. Melvin | Prof. Austin | Dr. Etherington |
| President | Appelbe | Clarke | W. A. Campbell | MacDonald | Appelbe |
| Vice. Pres. | Anderson | Taber | James | O'Reilly | Evans |
| Secy. Treas. | Spencely | Cohoon | G. C. Hamilton | D. R. Campbell | Stewart |
| Historian | Bigelow | Powell | Ivan | Costello | Montgomery |
| Prophet | Salisbury | Burus | Waddell | Ryan | Houston |
| Poet | Trainor | McMurphy | Robertson | Faulkner | Faulkner |
| Orator | Kellough | Evans | Powell | Houston | McMurphy |
| Marshal | Muirhead | Smith | Wong | Bigelow | O'Reilly |
| Critic | Francis | O'Reilly | Eckhart | W. A. Campbell | McDonald |
| Reporter | Friend | Playfair | Burns | Trainor | Cohoon |



PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

QUEEN'S

In Memoriam

N. ARTHUR HOUSTON

"Art" was borne in Carleton Place and received his preliminary education in that town. Enlisting in '16, he proceeded overseas early in '17 and although wounded while on service, he was not incapacitated and entered medicine in '19 with Meds '24. During his three brief years in Queen's he was active in year athletics, and in all things an enthusiastic member of the year. Possessing an unfailing sense of humour and of a very likeable disposition, he soon became one of the most popular members of his year, and his brief but fatal illness late in his 3rd year, was received with the deepest and heartfelt regrets by all who had the good fortune to know him.

THOMAS JOHN MARCELLUS

Thomas John Marcellus was born in Finch, Ont., on Dec. 15th, 1900, there receiving his elementary training and matriculating at an early age. He entered Queen's in 1919 and soon became one of Meds' '24 most popular members. Jack was a keen follower of all branches of sport, a brilliant student and a kind hearted friend. A gentleman, kind and cheerful, whose word was as good as his bond, he was held in high esteem by his fellow students.

In the spring of 1922 after acquitting himself most honourably in the final examinations he contracted a fatal illness. The end came on April 9th, 1923, interment taking place at Iroquois.

Had his life been spared a brilliant career would have been his as he possessed the qualities for such.

The following words are descriptive:

"He was a man."



Thomas John Marcellus

HARRY EDWIN SALSBURY

Born at Camden East, July 28th, 1896. Graduated from Newburg High School with Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation in 1914. Proceeded overseas with 38th Battalion and arrived in France in October. He obtained a commission a year later, was awarded an M. C. at Vimy and a Bar to M. C. at Hill 70, where he was gassed. British Mission to America in January, 1918. Returned to France in June and obtained Captaincy. Wounded Aug. 9th and sent to "Blighty." Returned to the front in October and accompanied Battalion into Germany.

He entered Queen's with Med. '24, but was forced to quit after six weeks. Never conquered the effects of being gassed and died February 8th, 1921.





CHARLES S. APPELBE, B.A.

Parry Sound with her cold winters gave a vim to this clear thinking, methodical blue eyed son of hers. This keen yachtsman of Georgian Bay fame entered Queen's on a combined Arts-Medical course in '15. But the lure of the navy was too strong for him and he was soon in command of a submarine-chaser in the Mediterranean. Charlie came back to Queen's with Med. '24. As President of our Sophomore year, Political Boss in A. M. S. elections, winner of Scholarships, Judge on the Concursus and convenor of various committees, he has proven to be a man of outstanding ability, and is now President of the Permanent Executive. The "Little Admiral" as he sits in his room or in the hospital "dungeon" tells many a tale of how he scuttled the enemy's ships.

A man whose eloquence can move an audience to tears, whose thought outranks Descarte's, whose surgical ability will cause the Mayo Clinic to look to its laurels. Orator, philosopher, surgeon. This is he.

Parry Sound, Ont.

JESSE K. BIGELOW

Jesse entered Queen's rarely equipped with a high academic career, having graduated from Cornwall Collegiate in three years with the "Hamilton General Proficiency Medal." The war called him overseas with Queen's 46th Battery. A severe wound in 1918 made him a patient for another three years.

Entering Queen's with Med. '24 we see him seeking a proficient insight into various college activities in which he became the driving force in his final year. The success of the assault here last year was due to his powerful influence as secry. treasurer of the C. I. B. W. and F. Union. His graduating year finds him the logical pres. of the C. I. B. W. and F. Union and manager of the home team. With medicine's unbeatable rugby team he was a patent factor as a player.

For the past five years Jesse has given his time and ability and completes his med. career at Queen's, having participated in every avenue of college activities, a thorough gentleman, good student and general good fellow.

Wales, Ont.





DWIGHT S. BISHOP

"Bish," as he is commonly termed by those who know him best, hails from Algonquin. There he stayed until he graduated from the public school. Then Brockville claimed his attention, while he received his preliminary education in the Collegiate Institute in that place. To further his ambitions he came to Queen's in the fall of 1919 where he entered Medicine and became a worthy member of '24.

Throughout his college course, "Bish" has shown himself to be a good student. Being of a cheerful disposition, his friends are many. They all join in wishing him success in his chosen profession.

"His coal black hair and sparkling eyes
Will always win him great esteem."

Algonquin, Ont.

CHARLES HUGH BRANIGAN

Hugh first saw the light of day in the Limestone City on March 27, 1901. After having attended the local institutions for his elementary training he decided to enter the faculty of Medicine at Queen's. Obliging and loyal to his friends, he has proven himself a chap whose acquaintance is well worth having. He is a talented musician and often the boys have danced to the strains of his violin and to his piano selections. Despite his studies he spends a certain portion of his time cultivating the acquaintance of members of the fair sex. We feel confident that his charming personality and straightforward actions will assure him a successful medical practice.

231 Brock St., Kingston, Ont.





KEITH G. BURNS

Keith was born in Braeside in the late nineties, and it was there that he received his early education. After graduating from the Arnprior High School, he spent one year in the Canadian Rockies and then came home to take a clerical position with a lumber company. But, deciding on a professional life, he registered in Medicine at Queen's in 1919.

Here he has ever been a good student, and has always taken an active interest in the social life of the college. He can be depended on at all times and has served faithfully on two year executives. We are sure that he will make a great name for himself in the Medical world.

Braeside, Ont.

D. ROSS CAMPBELL

Was born at Metcalfe, Ont., where he received his early education. Leaving High school he went overseas and served three years with the 87th Battalion, during which time he was wounded once and awarded a military medal for gallant service. He returned home in 1919 in time to join Med. '24.

His executive ability was well demonstrated in the efficient manner in which he served as Secretary-Treasurer during our final year.

Ross is sure a popular boy. Quiet and unassuming, a good sportsman, he is ready for anything in reason and is always there with the goods. He keenly enjoys a game of tennis. We look forward to him as one who in his chosen profession will go over the top with a bang.

Metcalfe, Ont.





W. A. CAMPBELL

"One in whom the Ancient Romans honour more,
Appears than any that draws breath in Italy."

William Adams Campbell first honoured Kingston in 1899. He entered Arts in '17, but his thirst for knowledge being unquenchable he turned to Medicine for his life's work.

One of the most popular members of Meds. '24, he made an excellent President in his fourth year, maintained an enviable academic standing and proved a versatile athlete. He has won innumerable A's and M's in every Interfaculty sport. For five years he has fought for Queen's in Senior Intercollegiate Hockey and Rugby. In Rugby circles especially, Doc has made history. He assisted ably in bringing to Queen's two Senior Intercollegiate and two Dominion Championships, and reached the pinnacle in rugby as Captain of the undefeated Champions of Canada in 1923.

Generous, tactful and learned, the future will find "Doc" bringing new honours to his profession and prestige to his Alma Mater.

237 Queen St., Kingston, Ont.

ERNEST A. CLARK

Slim was born at Rosedale, Ont. On graduating from Smith's Falls Collegiate he spent a year teaching and then for three years served as a signaller with the Canadian Field Artillery.

Entering Queen's in '19 Slim has had an uninterrupted course of success in many fields of activity. In his second year he was President of Meds. '24; in his 3rd year, 2nd Vice-Pres. of the A.M.S., and in his final year Pres. of the Aesculapian Society.

Slim has been the silent power behind many important student enterprises. He is a public speaker of ability; a good organizer, a cogent reasoner and above all an excellent student.

His many friends predict for Slim a brilliant future. He gets things done. He is a gentleman. His skill, tact and likeable personality will assure his being a credit to his profession and a success in whatever branch of Medicine he enters.

Smith's Falls, Ont.





C. W. COHOON

Came on the scene at Port Medway, on the Nova Scotia coast. Forsook the sea breezes at the age of six, moving to Ottawa where a public school and collegiate education was assimilated in due course. Matriculated on McGill University examinations, and entered the Dominion Civil Service. Was overseas as a member of the 11th Heavy Battery, and on his return after a short term as a senior clerk in the Auditor General's Office at Ottawa, came to Queen's with Medicine '24.

He is reputed to be a handy man in a canoe, and has always managed to navigate his college examinations successfully.

40 Roberts St., Ottawa, Ont.

W. H. COSTELLO

"Bill" is another of our Ottawa valley boys from the vicinity of Pakenham. Of good old Irish stock, Bill overcame the difficulties of acquiring an education in country schools, graduated from Arnprior High School in 1917, and came into prominence by entering Queen's in the fall of 1919.

He has gained great renown as a wrestler, and in him being blended a spirit of good fellowship, a love of clean sport and an inherent tendency to blarney, we have one of the most popular men in the year.

Arnprior, Ont.





HERBERT E. ECKARDT

Herbie first gazed upon the world in Watertown, N. Y., in 1894. From there he came north first to Toronto, thence to Colebrooke. He mastered the 3 R's in Colebrooke and Newburgh and then obtained the Model School Certificate at Napanee in 1911. The following 6 years saw Herbie guiding young Ontario along the paths of knowledge. Then in 1918 he came to Queen's with "Meds" '23. The following year he taught in the West and came back to us in '20 to finish his course with '24.

He is one of those quiet, unassuming fellows, who say little, but think instead. As his kindly manner and unselfish devotion to work cannot change he will be a busy practitioner.

Colebrooke, Ont.

H. L. EDWARDS, B.A.

"Red" hails from the West, claiming Souris, Manitoba's beauty spot, as his home town. He received his preliminary education in the Souris Collegiate Institute, coming to Queen's in the fall of 1923 as a member of Arts '17.

After two years in Arts his course was interrupted by the Great War. He enlisted in the 46th Queen's Battery, C. F. A. in Nov. 1915, and served in France until Armistice, returning to Canada in time to join Meds. '24.

Taking a combined course, he graduated in Arts in the spring of 1921.

In athletics "Red" helped out on year and faculty rugby teams. He also won the middleweight wrestling for Medicine on one occasion, and served on the athletic committee of the faculty.

"Red" expects to locate "somewhere in the West," and his many friends wish him success in his practice.

"Go West, young man, go West!"

Souris, Man.





JACK HAMILTON EVANS

Jack Hamilton Evans, was a seven and a half pound baby when he was dropped by the stork in Kingston in 1897. Even then he showed natural football ability by the manner in which he tackled the bottle. He received his early education in Kingston Public School and Collegiate Institute. In 1916 he joined the 1st Battery, C. F. A., and on his return from France entered Medicine '24 Queen's. Here he was better known as "Johnny, the best quarter back in Canadian Football," and generalized his team into two Senior Intercollegiate and two Dominion Football championships. His cycle of activities was Baseball in the summer, Football in the autumn, hockey in the winter and good marks in the spring.

"An athlete, a scholar and a gentleman
The world's champion happy man."

Kingston, Ont.

S C

T. W. FAULKNER

Place of Birth:—Great Village, Nova Scotia.

Place of Death:—Undecided.

First decade of life spent as companion to, and disturber of, the rest of the family; spare hours were infrequently devoted to Public School. Long pants and High School were the next epochs, then he "went West." Took short courses in every job, from farming to teaching, and finally in 1917 entered Sask. University. Entered Queen's in 1919 and after a more or less "*extinguished*" career here, he now goes forth to inflict his vile concoctions on suffering humanity.

Care of Dr. E. Ross Faulkner, 101 E. 58th St., New York City.





AUSTIN G. FRIEND

Essentially a product of the twentieth century, Austin was born amid autumn glories in the Thousand Islands. His early life was spent in preparation for his academic career in the surroundings of a christian home. Equipped with unusually brilliant faculties as chorister and scholar, he graduated from K. C. I. with honours and taught school before entering Queen's in 1919.

That year as class reporter he revolutionized our faculty relations and demonstrated his literary and journalistic abilities. He did not neglect the social side of University life, but has even been seen at dances and not unfrequently escorted Levana to the College games. During last summer as Acting Supt. of a hospital on the Pacific coast, "Frig" showed himself a clever clinician and we look forward to see him conquer the world of Surgery and Medicine.

Wolfe Island, Ont.

ESLEY R. FROATS

Shaking the Spencerville dust from his first long trousers, Esley toured unto Queen's late in Sept. 1919 to duly register with Meds. '24. Coming as he did, a direct product of the High School at Spencerville, Ont., his success in all matters pertaining to studies, as records show, was certainly assured.

Ever of a bright and cheerful disposition, Esley since then, has steadily advanced not only in age and Medical lore, but also in popularity among his fellows until today he is looked up to as one of the finest of the year.

Looking into the future we feel assured that his ability to mask a keen intellect under a light exterior will ever stand him in good stead.

Spencerville, Ont.





G. W. GALLOWAY

Born, Grenada, B. W. I. Took primary school education there—matriculated at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. Course interrupted by service in C.A.M.C., Winnipeg, during the late war. "Intends to ramble tae Glasgow frae a wee drap" before going back to the land of nuts, fruits and palms—Grenada. Do not forget boys to call on him if the cold blasts here blow you his way, for he will be ready to have you assist him in testing samples of real Government proof!!! distilled from sugar cane.

Care of Editor West Indian St. Georges, Grenada, B. W. I.

ARTHUR M. GEE

"Art," hails from the "wild and woolly west." Born on July 28, 1898, at Medicine Hat, Alberta, he then moved to Regina, and later to Victoria, B. C. Here "Art" graduated from the Victoria High School in 1917.

The same year he joined the army, was transferred to the R. F. C. in 1918 and sent to Toronto to take his course in flying.

In 1919 "Art" joined Meds '24 and has travelled with "the gang" since. During this time he served on many committees, was cheer leader for Medicine, and yet found time to help Lindsay Malcolm build the George Richardson Memorial Stadium. However, we have good information that "Art" intends settling "somewhere in B C.," where his last two summers have been spent.

1009 Richmond Ave., Victoria, British Columbia.





WILFRID THOMAS GRATTON

A Kingston boy, received his preliminary schooling at Regiopolis College and K. C. I. "Biff", as he is generally spoken of is an ex Royal Air Force man and came to Medicine with the rest of us in 1919. During his course he has devoted most of his spare moments to hockey and played on the 1st team for two years and was with the Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions in '21, also on our interyear interfaculty rugby and hockey teams.

Biff is also there with the repartie and has a voice like Caruso, and if he ever tires of following Aesculapius, we'll probably meet him at the Winter Garden in New York.

75 Queen St., Kingston, Ont.

GEORGE C. HAMILTON, B.A.

Can any good come out of Godfrey? The answer is found here and later at Sydenham High School in this fair and clever lad. At Queen's he has a reputation for scholarship receiving his B.A. degree in 1922. While a member of Arts '22, he was ever a worker and held offices for both Faculty and year. With Medicine '24 he has served as Secretary and the Aesculapian Society in the same capacity. Plays year and faculty rugby. Can do the Highland fling as good as any Irishman. Ofttimes seen wandering northward in search of an igloo and a wife. Success assuredly awaits him. Always popular, sober and reliable and a friend of the friendless.

Godfrey, Ont.





J. BONAR HAMILTON

Born in the Black Lands of New Brunswick, he came to Campbellton and after a brilliant High School career, graduated in '18, securing his New Brunswick Junior Matriculation. The next year he spent with the Engineering department of the Canadian National Railways where he turned in a good record. In '19 he came to Queen's and entered Medicine with a determination that some day he would become an eminent surgeon. He has served his year on the final year dance committee and always showed a keen interest in college affairs. A lover and admirer of fair women, especially of the Florence Nightingale type, fastidious in his dress, with an eye for beauty, greeting everyone with a smile. Some day will see him flourishing a knife with the best of them.

Black Lands, Rest Co., N. B.

THOMAS A. HAMILTON

Locally known as "Tommie." Born down on the farm near Iroquois, received his earlier education in public school there and graduated from Morrisburg Collegiate in 1918. Taught school for a year then came to Queen's and became a member of Medicine '24. We have observed him as he quietly smokes his pipe, thinks a great deal and says but little. He has the courage of his convictions always and saw fit to join the Benedictine Order just a year or so ago, a venture on a troublesome sea which even Admiral Abbelby dared not attempt. An ambitious fellow, quiet and unassuming, does his work well. With his ability and personality, aided by his good wife, success is assured him.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith, than Norman blood."

Iroquois, Ont.





DONALD JAMES HOLD CROFT, B.A.

Don spent his tender years in Havelock and thereby made it famous. To Queen's he came in 1915 to commence the Art's Medical course, but his adventurous spirit soon responded to the call to arms and he was away to France with the Motor Machine Guns. Back to Queen's with Medicine '24 his ready wit and friendly smile made him at once a favourite.

Keenly interested in student matters he concludes his activities in them as convener of the Medical Year Book Committee. A good student and a loyal friend with a charming personality all his own and a pair of big feet. D. J. will just naturally take his town by storm and be a bigger and bigger credit to us as time goes on.

He is addicted to Tennis and Omar Khayyam.

Havelock, Ont.

STUART W. HOUSTON

"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth."

Stuart W. Houston—1894. Preliminary education at Carleton Place. Distinguished service with Canadian Forces, 1916-1919. Entered Queen's 1919 and was immediately elected to A. M. S. Executive Committee. As Business Manager of the Dramatic Club and later of the Journal, he converted deficits into assets. Manager of the Dominion Rugby Champions, 1922 and 1923. Served as Secretary-Treasurer of the C. I. R. F. U. As a rugby player he won his "M" three times and a "Q" and crest with the Juniors. Socially his activities were numerous. His election as first student Master of Queen's Lodge, A. F. & A. M. was a signal honor. Not content with the many interests cited, he earned a good academic standing. Virile, kindly, sympathetic and intelligent—that's Stew. Predictions? . . . if one could but glance into the future another statesman with medical training would be seen.

Perth, Ont.





H. G. HOUZE

First began to suck his thumb at Lombardy, Ont. Managed to keep out of serious mischief until school days began. After absorbing the suburban ozone and the necessary knowledge to qualify for entrance examinations, he moved on to Smith's Falls Collegiate. Ontario Matriculation followed in due course and he became one of the younger members of Medicine '24. Summers have found him engaged on railroad and, more recently, pathological work.

Lombardy, Ont.

ELMER A. JAMES

Born at Perth, Ont., 1900. Graduated from Perth Collegiate 1916. Then although under age, we find him in the C. F. A., eventually with the Siberian Expeditionary Forces.

Coming to Queen's with Meds. '24, "Jimmy" became prominent as a wrestler, winning his Q when a freshman in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. He has since managed the "Parade" for the year and in his third year was our Vice-Pres.

It is in no small measure due to "Jimmie's" energy that for five years our Candidates have been successful in the A. M. S. elections. He is the first president of the "Lanark Club" at Queen's.

A good student, a true friend and an energetic worker, his career will hold an honoured place among Queen's graduates.

Perth, Ont.





N. S. KNAPP

Noel Stuart Knapp began his earthly sojourn in Kingston and also chose this city for the scene of his educational activities.

Being favorably impressed with his first dose of school life, he entered the Collegiate Institute from which he graduated in 1915.

He received his first medical training in France and upon returning in 1919, the flowery path of knowledge was resumed with Meds '24.

In 1921 he quietly married Miss L. G. Judson of Napanee, and in 1923 a charming daughter arrived to demand her share of love and attention.

Noel has acted on several committees and has also contributed largely to the success of each College Frolic, where his clever tumbling acts won much praise from a large circle of friends.

Our best wishes go with him into the fields of his endeavor where we are sure that he will prove a valuable exponent of medical science.

347 Albert St., Kingston, Ont.

WILFRED LALONDE

"A cheerful heart is better than much medicine."

Born in Kingston, 1898, Wilf emigrated to Cornwall at an early age and received his matriculation training there. Came to Queen's as a budding member of his profession in Meds '24. For a year he worked rather hard. Finally he secured an internship in the Hotel Dieu for his final year, where he proved a most useful and loyal member of the staff.

If the headline be true, Wilf's practice is doomed to financial failure. His keen wit, ready repartee and general wholesome outlook on life makes him a source of joy to all with whom he comes in contact. Watch his practice grow!

Box 771, Cornwall, Ont.





JOHN R. LEE

Born, June 21, 1898, at Wellandport, Ont. Received his collegiate education at Smithville. Graduated from Hamilton Normal School in 1917. Attained fame as a pedagogue for two years before entering Queen's in 1919 to study Medicine.

Jack is a quiet unassuming fellow, who thinks twice before he speaks. His upright qualities stamp him as a gentleman and a true friend. A good student, respected and popular with his class mates, he takes an ardent interest in every line of sport. With his winning manner and ready wit, is popular with the ladies and his favourite hobby is pink teas.

All his friends know a brilliant future awaits him in his life's profession.

Wellandport, Ont.

LAWRENCE H. LEGGETT

Newboro, Ont., discovered him. Athens later claimed him, though not before he had learned to spell, to blush and use his fists. Gained Normal entrance and Matriculation under the teachings of these famous Athenian masters, even at the age of 15. Enlisted with the Royal Air Force and at the opening of the session in '19 came to Queen's and has since been one of the most popular members of Medicine '24. He has dabbled in hockey, football and tennis and has always been among the "shining lights" at the May examinations. After two summers spent in the study of Psychiatry, we find him finishing a year as House Surgeon at the Kingston General. A popular fellow, of pleasing personality, clever and ambitious. A surgeon in the making.

Newboro, Ont.





ABRAHAM LIEFF, B.A.

"Let fortune frown—she frowns in vain."

It happened 25 years ago—smiling "Lifty" was born and he has been smiling since. After graduating from Regina Collegiate "Lifty" joined the Egyptian Expeditionary Forces in 1917. On his return to Canada in 1919, he entered upon the combined Arts-Medicine Course, obtaining his B. A. degree in 1922. Besides being a good student he was always a great enthusiast of athletics, and, as a wrestler, he won a place on Queen's Assault-at-Arms team in 1921.

Liffe's interests as a student were not confined only to the limits of the studies of Medicine, social problems being his hobby. Kind hearted, and always pleasing and pleasant, he was well liked and won many friends during his college career.

232 Hamilton St., Greensburg, Pa.

B. WESLEY MACDONALD

Our Capital City claims Mac, and there it was that he received his early education. Work had no horrors for him and so, after leaving the Ottawa Collegiate we find him for five years in the Department of Customs. Then harkening to Humanity's call, he registered in Medicine at Queen's in 1919.

Although he has played on our champion interyear hockey team and served on many executives, Mac has ever been a good student. As president in our final year he served most conscientiously and it was due to his untiring efforts that the Medical Banquet was this year such a brilliant success. We look to Mac for great things in the future.

602 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, Ont.





G. R. MacLACHLAN

Vacating Kenmore, subsequent to three years overseas service, "Mac" entered upon his Medical Student activities at Queen's in '19.

His natural executive ability received early recognition, by his unanimous selection as Medical Sporting Editor to the Journal, which post he ably held for two successive years, and has also been an active member of Faculty and Year Committees.

His athletic prowess has been demonstrated in more ways than one. As a member of the 3rd team Intercollegiate champions in '21 he received the Q and crest and has rightfully merited honours in Intercollegiate Senior and Intermediate Hockey, as well as Faculty and Year Rugby and Hockey.

Completing an unbroken academic record, and possessed of a very attractive personality, we can毫不犹豫 predict future success in any sphere of Medicine which "Mac" undertakes.

Kenmore, Ont.

ROY MACGREGOR MACLEAN

A Scotchman from the first name to the last farthing and generous withal. Born in Britain's oldest colony, when and where the Lord only knows. Received his earlier education at Campbellton, New Brunswick, and graduated from the High School there in 1918. The fame of Queen's had spread even unto the east, so Macgregor directed his footsteps to this institution of Presbyterians and learning. Being a Presbyterian and a Scotchman, he has never regretted it, neither has Medicine '24. Roy has always been a popular boy even though he wears "wool" on his upper lip and courts the younger set from the Collegiate, we still believe he'll be a man some day. A most clever student, eager to learn, quick to grasp the words of his teachers. Likes a good nap and a good smoke, and with a ready smile and knowing wink, all roads will lead to MacLean's office after July 1st.

Campbellton, N. B.





JAMES H. MACMILLAN

The man with an everlasting smile, always ready to joke and ever disturbing somebody's peace and tranquility. Born and educated at Avonmore. Served in France with 2nd Battalion, gaining his commission on the field. In 1918 he served with the R.A.F. as a pilot. At Queen's he worked two years on the Aesculapian Executive and for four years on Year Dance Committees, being this year General Convenor of the Faculty Dance Committee for Medicine. Represented Queen's in Intercollegiate Boxing at McGill in 1921, at Yale in the same year, boxing in 125 pound class. Manager of B. W. & F. Club, 1923. Captain of "B" Company, Q. O. T. C. A happy, generous soul, was Mac.

Avonmore, Ont

J. N. MACMURCHY

Neil first sucked his thumb in Ottawa and after an arduous career in the Public Schools he entered the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, graduating in 1916.

For some time, then, he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. and social service work and later served as a bugler with the Canadian Engineers.

He entered Queen's with Meds '24 and has taken an active part in the work of the Dramatic Club, appearing in several plays including the College Frolic. He did not let social activities absorb all his time and energy but took a keen interest in the work of the Missionary Association and supplied at times in various churches.

Before inflicting himself on the public he intends to take some post-graduate work in England.

60 James St., Ottawa, Ont.





HARRY CYRIL TREVOR McDOWELL

Age:—Unknown. Birthplace, Shawville, Que. Of course, we call him Mack. He matriculated at Shawville, and entered Queen's as a member of Meds '20, in 1915, but his course was interrupted with military duty. He then joined Meds '24 in 1921, and since that time has shown himself to be a good student and a general all round good scout. Mack has some good hobbies, and his chief pastime is decorating Grant Hall floor.

Very popular fellow is Mack, and the medical profession will be enriched when he graduates this spring.

Shawville, Que.

J. J. McNALLY, B.Lit., B.A.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

John J. McNally, born Bryson, Que, 1893. Received his primary education there, and then to Ottawa College for his Collegiate and academic training. Graduated 1914, combined degrees of B. Lit., and B. A. Cast his lot with Meds '24 and is an all-round representative of that year. Played on the year and faculty hockey and football teams, Treasurer of the Aesculapian Society, and President of the Newman Club. An industrious student, willing worker, and a genial fellow. Jack will certainly enhance the medical profession and be a credit to any community.

399 Albert St., Ottawa, Ont.





J. MILTON MONTGOMERY

Monty arrived from no-where on December 30th., 1901, and decided that Smith's Falls was as good as anywhere and so he took up residence there. In 1919 graduating from the collegiate, he decided to seek new fields of conquest and came to Queen's.

Being interested in the Officer's Training Corps, Monty found no difficulty in gaining his commission as lieutenant. However, since then he has retired from active service and joined the ranks of matrimony. Of this new service Monty speaks very highly and informs us that he is contemplating remaining in it for the rest of his life. (We know that he will be a very great success.) He goes forth with every good wish from each and every one of us.

Box 904, Smith's Falls, Ont.

J. R. NICOLL

James Rae Paterson Nicoll is what the birth certificate calls him, but we know him best as "Nick" or "Jimmie". Born in 1896, A.D., at Wingham, Ont., Nick moved to Regina, Sask., at the tender age of eight years. There he received his early education, and after matriculating, he entered the Arts Course at University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon. Jimmie enlisted and served Overseas with the 1st C. M. R., and was mentioned in Despatches for his work in the line.

Genial, affable and a popular fellow is Jimmie, and a favourite of all who know him.

2155 Lorne St., Regina, Sask.





JNO. FRANCIS NOONAN

Frank was born in Pakenham, Ont., on Jan. 21st, 1900 and there received his elementary education. Since entering Queen's he has taken a keen interest in athletics. Every year has seen him playing on the year Rugby Team and two years on the Faculty team resulting in two "M's" to his credit. In 1921 as a member of Junior Intercollegiate Rugby Champions he was awarded a "Q" and a crest.

He also treads the light fantastic and has been known to floss repeatedly. Despite social and athletic activities, reports prove him to be a student of no mean ability. Optimistic and with a fount of sparkling Irish humour we feel confident that success will be his in his chosen profession.

Pakenham, Ont.

S C

JAMES S. O'REILLY, B.A.

Born, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, received there his earlier education and came to Kingston, then we find him at Regiopolis College and later Queen's, receiving his B. A. degree in 1916. Jim then went west again, but returned in '20 and joined Meds '24. Always in the forward line of a Rugby team this big burly, jolly fellow has greatly assisted in winning many a game for his year, and for three successive years played Interfaculty Rugby as well. He is now completing a years internship at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where he has proven his efficiency and ability. His year has honoured him with a place on its permanent executive and we are assured that Jim, with his smile and warm welcome for all, his good natured ways, his ability as a surgeon and his pleasing personality, will be a credit to his Alma Mater.

406 Johnston St., Kingston, Ont.





W. HARPER PERRIN

Happy the thought which brought Harper to Queen's and kindly the destiny which listed him in the ranks of Meds '24. Hailing from North Augusta, Ont., with a sound preliminary education, he came with another and greater experience, ne'er gleaned from the work of pen,—namely, three years gruelling experience on the battle-fields of France; a service of merit as testify his many wounds.

Popular both as an athlete and scholar at High School, his pleasing personality but curtailed activity have made him an ever popular student at Queen's, and this, with his unblemished academic record, we consider our sufficient warrant for a prognosis to him of a happy and useful future.

North Augusta, Ont.

ROY G. PFOTZER, A. C.

"The dearest friend to me, the kindest man
The best conditioned and unwearied spirit, in doing courtesies."

Roy George Pfotzer, 1892, Buffalo. Boyhood at Galt, Ontario, his mother's birthplace. Primary education, Buffalo, graduating from University of Buffalo with degree of A.C., that city demanded his services as Biochemist. War record:—Two years in France and Serbia with distinction, returning commissioned and decorated. Then Pfotz came to Queen's to complete his education. Our President in his third year and finally President of the Buffalo Club. At Queen's Pfotz has proven himself a brilliant student, a prince of good fellows an inspiration to his comrades and a problem to his Professors.

Integrity, knowledge and a genial personality are his keys to a glorious career.

Buffalo, N. Y.





ALBAN G. PHELAN

"Doc" uttered his first wail in Kingston, thirty years ago. Growing up in the Limestone City he received his elementary education at Regiopolis and K. C. I. The call to service for Home and Empire brought an eager response and for three years Doc served as a lieutenant in the R. A. S. C. overseas.

After demobilization it was only natural that Doc should follow in his father's footsteps and enter Medicine. His record has been enviable and in the senior year he served on the interne staff at Hotel Dieu. His unassuming disposition, sense of humour and devotion to duty will make a host of friends wherever he chooses to practice his profession.

191 Johnston St., Kingston, Ont.

CECIL HOMER PLAYFAIR

Rusty began life on the first day of a new century—January 1, 1900, in the little village of Fallbrook, county of Lanark, hence his Scotch tendencies. Braeside in the upper Ottawa Valley knew him for eleven years, during which time he graduated from Arnprior High School. Followed two very active years getting acquainted with work, which acquaintance later became a decided bore during his five years at college.

A little work, a little play, in fact a little of everything that's going, and a decided tendency to live with his surname as his motto, seems to be a fair expression of what his life has been, and is what we expect will be in the future.

454 McLeod St., Ottawa, Ont.





WILSON POWELL, B. A.

"Keeps his council, does his duty,
Cleaves to friends and loveth beauty."

Born in Bonavista, Nfld. Educated in the Methodist College, St. Johns. Served three years with C. E. F. in France. Attended Khaki University in England, entered Queen's in the fall of '19 on combined Arts-Medicine. B. A. degree in '21. At Queen's he has evinced a keen interest in all that stands for the best and has made many friends through his ability, frankness, and ready smile. On year executives, as Associate Editor for Medicine on the Journal Staff, President of Returned Soldiers Club, Chairman of Athletic Board of Control, and President of the Alma Mater Society, his duties have been faithfully performed. His enthusiasm, outstanding ability and winning personality, assure him of success.

36 Hawthorne Ave., New Haven, Conn.

KARL V. QUINN

Karl was born in 1902, in Arnprior, Ont., though he has lived most of his life in Kingston. After graduation from Regiopolis Collegiate, he entered Queen's Medical College.

As a student he was a persistent worker, as an athlete an ardent enthusiast of Rugby, Hockey and Baseball. He soon became prominent and was an outstanding figure of quite a few championship teams. In 1921 he played in O. H. A. Junior Hockey Finals and helped win the Junior Intercollegiate Championship for Queen's. In 1922 he played with Junior and Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey Champions and finally worked up to Senior Hockey ranks in 1923 and 1924, in which years the Seniors were runners-up for the Championship.

As a halfback in rugby, he starred for Queen's Juniors in Junior Intercollegiate Championship games and Dominion Championship Finals in 1921. In 1922, he played with the Intermediates and finally realized the goal of his ambitions in 1923 by winning a place with Queen's Dominion Rugby Champions.

386 Alfred St., Kingston, Ont.





JOHN F. RICHARDSON, B.A.

"A youth he was to all the country dear."

A precocious youth, born in Brockville, receiving his early education in the Public Schools of that town and graduating from the Collegiate Institute at the age of 15. He received his B. A. degree from Queen's on a combined Arts-Medicine course when 18 years old. This speaks volumes for "Rich's" ability. He has done well at Queen's, works when necessary, plays when he finds it needful, "fusses" in all weathers and greets everybody with a smile. Locally termed "a good scout" and destined to become famous.

13 Garden St., Brockville, Ont.

JAMES E. RITCHIE

Born, Pakenham, Ont., receiving early education there and later at Arnprior High School. There Jim played hockey and has been playing hockey and rugby ever since. Has played on three Interfaculty Rugby teams and always with his year team. Member of the Junior Intercollegiate Rugby team winning title in 1921 and of Intermediate team in 1922. He has also played hockey on the Intermediate team, winning Intercollegiate Championship in 1921. Member of Athletic Committee of Aesculapian Society 1923. A real sport, alive active, alert. An excellent worker. Modest and retiring in disposition. Success is assured him.

Pakenham, Ont.





HUGH ELLIOTT ROBERTSON

"Robbie" first attempted respiration in the approved manner at Perth, Ont., on a bright autumn day in 1899. Receiving preparatory training in Perth schools, he had inclinations to be a pharmacist and towards this end devoted the greater part of a year. At this point he entered the Can. Expeditionary Force for Siberia serving as a signaller. He entered Queen's Medical school in '19 in which he has made good progress, if we are to judge by yearly results. Robbie possesses that unassuring manner which indicates the strength of character and purpose, usually associated with those of Scotch ancestry, and leaves a very favourable impression on all who come in touch with him.

Perth, Ont.

HORACE S. ROOT

"Shag," the owner of the famous invisible moustache was born at Picton in 1901. His early education took in a number of schools including Albert College, Belleville. Entering Queen's with a senior matic, and an admiration for John Held, Jr., he managed to get the 85% attendance at most college functions and fiddled away a lot of spare time with College orchestras, being the originator of the Tricolor Troubadours this year, and a member of the old Sympathy Six. Shag's keen sense of humour and good nature have made him many friends during the course.

"Tall as a young man should be, refined as a gentleman is, and wears only as a friend will."

189 Earl St., Kingston, Ont.





E. P. RYAN

A native of Kingston, Eddie received his primary education in K. C. I. and R. M. C., from where he proceeded overseas with the Imperial Artillery.

Registering in Medicine in '19, he has since proven himself one of the most active members of the year in all branches of student activities. He has served on the Alma Mater executive and various year and faculty societies. Winning his *Q* with the senior Rugby team, he has also played Intermediate, Faculty and year rugby as well as being a consistent performer on all his year and Interfaculty hockey teams. Although joining the ranks of the Benedictines in his third year, he has not even neglected the social side of student life.

Possessing a keen sense of humour, and in all respects a good "mixer," Eddie is one of the most popular members of his year, and nothing but the best wishes of all its members follow him in what is certain to prove a most successful career in Medicine.

Kingston, Ont.

PHILIP BERNARD RYNARD

Philip came to Queen's from Uxbridge. He was a graduate of the Uxbridge High School and before entering Medicine had taught school for a while.

Philip had always been a student of the first rank and a man of highest quality and would certainly be a credit to the University and to the Medical profession had fate been kind.

Just as he was finishing his third year he fell ill. Much to the shock of everyone, it was found necessary for him to leave college.

He has made a good recovery since and joined the staff of the London Life Insurance Company and is now making a great success. His absence has been a distinct loss to the year and keenly felt by his many friends in the University.

R. R. No. 2, Uxbridge, Ont.





CARMEN RUSSEL SALSBURY

Carmen was born at Camden East, Ont., in July, 1898, and received his preparatory education at Newburg High School, matriculating from there in 1914. He then went overseas, and served with distinction in France with the 4th C. M. R's. and 4th Battalion, returning to Canada in 1919.

Since entering Queen's with Meds '24, he has shown himself to be an energetic student and has made a very consistent record. His college activities found an outlet in the C. O. T. C.

He put in a summer's vacation as house surgeon at Nassau Hospital, Mineola, N. Y.
Camden East, Ont.

T. T. SAMIS

Thomas Tweed Samis—like the artist, was born at Baltimore, Ont., and was later seen making eyes at the school teacher in the little red school house at the same place. He received his secondary education at the Cobourg Collegiate and always proved an apt pupil. In the fall of '19 Tweed entered Queen's and cast his lot with Meds '24. His interests are numerous and include the B. W. F. Club, Harriers, O. T. C., in which he holds a commission as Captain. He has served on several committees and was Convenor of the dance committee for his final year. A modest chap, good student and a real good fellow, liked by all who are fortunate enough to know him. A very successful career is predicted for "Samie."

Cobourg, Ont.





J. E. ROY SMITH

Roy came to Queen's with the reputation of a student and athlete. His athletic performances at home claimed him the best all round baseball player turned out of Fort William with the rare batting average of .401 three years in succession. Dominion long distance ball throwing record. He held all sprinting records for two years, besides starring as a boxer, swimmer and basket ball player. He was physical director of playgrounds and sec. treasurer of boys Y. M. C. A. 1917.

At Queen's his display of athletic talent in Junior hockey, in the Intermediate Championship hockey team and being the oldest senior hockey player, a member of Junior Rugby championship team, track representative and burlesque boxing star at the Yale and McGill meets won for him the office of athletic stick—signifying Queen's best all round athlete, student and good fellow. With all his 31 college decorations, J. E. R. has never neglected his studies, but found time to broaden his Medical knowledge by a special course in Lying-In Hospital, New York city, and five months general training in Ottawa.

Smithy, as he is popularly known has had probably a more varied and outstanding athletic and academic career than any present student.

54 Wiley St., Fort William Ont.

PAUL ANDREW SCOTT

P. A. hails from Smith's Falls where he received his preliminary education taking his senior matriculation with a Carter Scholarship in 1917. The following year he took Extra Mural classes in Arts and in May 1918 enlisted in the R. C. H. A. at Kingston.

He arrived at Queen's with Meds '24 and during his course has been a steady worker, although by no means a back number in the social world. Even this was not enough to fill Paul's time and thoughts, so three years ago he took unto himself a mate, marrying Miss Ella Sparks, a popular member of Arts '22. P. A. describes him truly now as he has two baby daughters.

Smith's Falls, Ont.





HAROLD SPENCELEY, B. A.

"A man he was to all the country dear."

As popular as Heinz's 57 varieties. Everybody knows "Spence." Famous at Scarborough, famous at Uxbridge, where he attended school, he has become equally famous at Queen's. Saw service in France with 21st Battalion, was wounded and received the Military Medal. Queen's honoured him with a B. A. degree in '23. While with Medicine '24, he has been a most enthusiastic and ambitious worker. Was Secty. of his year in '20. Then became Secty. of Dramatic Club and later the Business Manager. Now wears a Gold "Q." Holds Commission as Captain in Q. O. T. C and is a particular favourite as House Surgeon at Kingston General Hospital. His goodly common sense, his business acumen and surgical ability will bear weight in future consultations.

Uxbridge, Ont.

DONALD HARRY STEWART

This big fellow was born in Beamsville in 1899, where he received his early education. He studied pharmacy for two and a half years and then decided that medicine would be far better. At Queen's he has played rugby for his year, for the faculty and was a member of the Junior Intercollegiate team winning the championship in '21.

"Don" has been on the Aesculapian Society executive, Chief Constable of Concursus, and co-founder and secretary of the Hamilton Club.

Last year won Faculty Scholarship for highest average in his class. "Big Stew" is a favourite with everybody including the girls. His generosity, friendliness and good fellowship are always in evidence. His ambition and ability unquestioned. He is now Secretary-Treasurer of our permanent executive.

"Never worries, always smiles,
The best natured man in college."

Beamsville, Ont.





C. S. TABER

Hailing from Brockville, after a three year sojourn overseas, "Pete" entered Queen's in '19 and became duly registered in Medicine.

Since that time he has proven himself an ardent supporter of his year, faculty and university in all branches of student activities, possibly excepting the social phase of the course, which he has given a rather wide berth.

In Athletics he has won his Q in Junior Rugby and has been a constant member of his year and Interfaculty Rugby and hockey teams, as well as managing the Intermediate rugby team in his final year.

A first division student, possessed of a pleasing personality, and a conscientious worker, we have every confidence in predicting for him a successful career.

32 Apple St., Brockville, Ont.

J. VINCENT TRAINOR

Joe received his elementary education in Charlottetown, P.E.I., but later moved to the other extreme of the Dominion, Vancouver, B.C.

Arriving at Queen's in '19 after three years service in the C. E. F., he became duly registered in Meds '24 and is now completing his Medical Course with an unbroken academic record. Combined with this he has had the honor of having been manager of all his year teams in athletics, annexing thereby 9 interyear championships. Has also been manager of Interfaculty championship teams and possesses a couple of M's and a Q II for actual playing. Poet in his Freshman year, reporter in his final year, he has served his year in many capacities, but is especially known for his ability to smoke.

Of a bright and cheerful disposition, and above all, always "one of the boys" Joe has earned himself a lasting memory in the minds of all the members of his year and the highest success is predicted to crown his future efforts.

Box 177, R. Q., Inglewood, Cal.





WALLACE TROUP

Scottie made his initial bow in the land of bagpipes and heather, at Turriff, Scotland. After absorbing all the local education, he moved to Aberdeen, attending the Aberdeen Grammar School, where they evidently taught classics to some purpose. The lure of travel brought him to Canada in 1913, and after a brief stay he returned to Europe with the C. E. F. During the war he was attached to Headquarters Staff, and finished up with a trip to Siberia.

Since entering Queen's, he has been active in student interests, particularly the War Memorial undertaking, and this year is Chief Justice of the Concursus. Vacation found him engaged in missionary work in the Foothills of Alberta.

8 Elmfield Ave., Aberdeen, Scotland.

ROY W. WADDELL

First saw the light of day at Metcalfe, Ontario, and spends most of his time yet looking either towards there or Sarnia. Attended Ottawa Normal School, enlisted in 1918, entered Queen's with Meds '24 and grabbed off three scholarships before easing up to give others a chance. He is also a star in interyear and interfaculty hockey and rugby and was a member of Queen's Intercollegiate Junior Champions in 1922. He is single as yet, but a few maidens in general and one in particular have set designing eyes upon him so that soon after graduation, —well you never can tell!

Metcalfe, Ont.





G. T. WHITTY

Goldie was born in the year 1900 at Harrowsmith. He received his preliminary training at Sydenham High School, where he took an active part in the general high school sports. He came to Queen's in 1919 and joined Meds '24 in hope that he might become a doctor. While at Queen's, he has won a wide circle of friends, by his calm and meek disposition. Always a hard worker, but willing, at times, to take a holiday with the rest and enjoy a game of rugby or hockey. He occasionally lent himself to the ravages of year hockey, and was a frequent visitor at the rink during skating hours, where he seemed to know a fair quota of pretty maidens. Before starting up as a saver of mankind, he intends taking some preliminary hospital work and then return bubbling over with practical points to start up practise in his native land.

Harrowsmith, Ont.

ROSS WONG

Ross came to Queen's in Medicine with a quite a reputation, as an earnest student, having graduated from the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute.

Ross has always been an ardent supporter of all faculty and University activities and has won the whole-hearted appreciation of the University who have had the good fortune of experiencing his friendship.

454 Talbot St., St. Thomas, Ont.





ENTRANCE TO MACDONALD PARK.

Science Section



Bridges, Motors, Tunnels, Ore,
Science, Science '24.

Steam drills, Concentrators,
Gold and iron ore,
Science Halls forever,
Queen's for evermore.



Dean Clark's Message

It would be of very great interest if complete information could be obtained from every university student as to why he came to the university. The answers usually given to such a question are hardly complete as most students do not know all of the influences at work which resulted finally in the decision to "go to college". In many cases there is the real desire for education either on the part of the student himself or of his parents and interested friends. Here in Ontario, as much so perhaps, as anywhere on the continent, is this desire, pure and undefiled and held for education for its own sake. Frequently also, it comes from the fact that the university trained man has a better chance in the world. Often the reason for coming is confused and the student drifts into one faculty or another, more or less by chance. A friend or relative advises, a chum is in a certain faculty and the choice is made. In some schools where the master is sufficiently interested in his pupils good advice is given, advice coming from the experience of years and most valuable.

If the student in the Science Faculty has drifted in, he has at least an inkling of the nature of the life of a science graduate, but

of intimate knowledge he has often too little. In a very large number of cases he has no decided choice of the kind of engineering work he wishes to do. It may be that distaste for language work is the deciding factor. This may or may not indicate unfitness for the work. Frequently the kind of mind which finds languages distasteful is just the one to make for success in scientific work. However, the knowledge of languages is of the greatest benefit to the student of science, whether pure or applied. As a tool it is useful to him and as a means of broadening the point of view and of enabling him to use his own language better, it is of great benefit. So the avoidance of language work may bring distinct loss later.

While a man reaches his best success when in the exact niche he should fill, very few find this niche and happy is he who does and is wise enough to remain in it. But wherever the success a man meets in life depends more on himself and his earnest efforts than on the particular training he may have had.

The student in the Science Faculty is not obliged to make his choice of profession until the end of his first year and he may postpone the final decision until the end of his second year, although

DEAN CLARK'S MESSAGE—Continued

a certain choice of a general nature must be made at the end of the first year. If he discovers during his second year that he is on the wrong track, he may by a small amount of extra work change his decision. So that there is little excuse for graduating as a misfit.

If, however, he finds after graduation that he prefers a different line of work to the one planned, the majority of the courses as at present arranged are so broad that he is not forced by his training to follow a narrow track, but may easily take any one of a variety of lines of work. The number of graduates of Science Faculties, who are in lines of work undreamed of when students, is a proof of the breadth of the courses.

G. Stanley Hall, one of the most celebrated educators of the past half century, once remarked that sure success would come to the man who made himself complete master of something. If any young man would make the effort to acquire a good general knowledge and, at the same time, know one subject better than any one else he can hardly fail to make a success. To gain complete mastery of one thing gives him a feeling of power which always brings success.

So, when we read the statements made in some quarters that the engineering profession is becoming overcrowded and that young men should not be advised to take up science courses, we should remind ourselves that any profession seems overcrowded to the poorly prepared and no profession is too full for the well trained

man. All he needs is a foothold and a chance to show what he can do. He may not (fortunately for him) step at once into a general manager's position and he may have to work hard in a subordinate capacity, but his chance will come if he keeps his eyes and ears open and gains mastery of his work.

All who undertake science courses may not become engineers. The courses fit for engineering work, but they also fit for life. The very intensity of the work and the absolute necessity of dealing honestly with this work, the long hours of study and the habits thereby gained are a very great asset.

In a recent address at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., Mr. E. W. Rice, Honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company, one of the world's great industrial concerns and one which employs multitudes of science graduates, said among other things, "While the number of students in engineering has increased rapidly in recent years, it is not our intention to unduly specialize in Science and Engineering, but rather send into the world men who have obtained the foundation of a good education, men who because of their training will be better fitted to deal with the practical problems of life and who think less of asserting their rights than of performing their full duty and who regard it a duty as well as a privilege to give the world more than they receive."

This is what the work of the Science Faculty of Queen's is intended to do.

SCIENCE PROFESSORS



L. McARKLEY, M.Sc. D. M. JEMMETT, M.A., B.Sc. A. C. NEISH, M.A., Ph.D. A. J. McPHAIL, B.Sc., C.M.G., D.S.O. G. J. MCKAY, B.Sc. S. N. GRAHAM, B.Sc.
 Mechanical Engineering Electrical Chemistry General Engineering Metallurgy Mining
 W. L. MALCOLM, M.A., B.Sc., O.L.S., D.L.S. L. T. RUTLEDGE, B.A.Sc. W. P. WILGAR, B.Sc. M. B. BAKER, B.A., B.Sc., F.G.S.A. E. L. BRUCE, B.A., B.Sc., Ph.D.
 Municipal Asst. Mechanical Railway and Structural Asst. Geology Mineralogy
 L. T. GOODWIN, A.C.G.I., Ph.D. C. W. DRURY, B.Sc., Ph.D. W. C. BAKER, M.A. J. W. BAIN, B.Sc. J. A. McRAE, M.A., F.I.C. D. S. ELLIS, M.A., B. Sc.
 F.I.C. Electro Metallurgy Assoc. Physics Asst. Electrical Organic Chemistry O.L.S., D.L.S.
 Industrial and Chemical 178 Hydraulics and Surveying

Year History—Science '24

It was a fond belief of seers of old that immediately before the occurrence of some great event, the birth of a king, or advent of a prophet, mortals on this earth were warned of its immediate performance.

In corroboration of this old belief, on September 28, 1920, the people of Kingston arose from their feather beds in an atmosphere oppressive with the warnings of great things. The air was still,—almost sultry. An occasional cloud crossed the sky. Professors of the university were noticed to collect together in scattered groups, conversing in hushed whispers. More than one complained of the cold, clammy sweat which covered him.

The song of the Soph.—usually so full of the very joy of living—was still.

It was into this atmosphere of expectancy that Science '24—full one hundred and fifty strong, fresh from the plow and hoe, strong, virile, and alive—burst with songs of joy and gladness to give momentum to all activities of the college.

It is significant that our advent marked the beginning of the reconstruction period of Athletics at Queen's. The year—the second largest to enter Science, the last under the old requirements—brought with it men who have proved themselves stars in every line of endeavour.

Our initiation was the first since the war, and a right royal one too. The storming of Gordon Hall was an event that will be remembered by the Chemists, at least, for ever and a day.

Our first notable achievement was in Athletics. We defeated the mighty Sophs.—a great victory, moral and otherwise.

As winter drew on, the restless spirits in our midst, not content with the old fireside games of African Golf and the rest; launched forth upon a campaign of "baiting the Irishmen" or "ragging Dinny." But unable to struggle against the combined efforts of

one, Mullinger, and the Alma Mater Society, we remained quiet for a while.

When we returned again in the fall of 1921, we were dismayed to find our numbers sadly reduced; much seed had fallen on stony ground and there was no return.

Possessed now with the dignity of Sophs, and having thoroughly subjugated and mutilated the freshmen, we set our minds and hearts on our search for knowledge. Having a thorough grounding in such subjects as the actions and interactions of millions of billions of molecules, and $F=M a$, most of us managed to survive the ordeal of the *second* year, so much so, that our first division marks in Descriptive Geometry have never been equalled.

The four years in Science might be likened to a great battle of old; the student dashes headlong into the thick of the fray, is obscured by the smoke and grime, and fights bravely (against fearful odds) for two years. He emerges into what at first appears to be the promised land of quietness, only to see the clouds unroll and the stronghold, with a flag of sheepskin floating from its highest pinnacle, standing in all its frowning glory before him. It was with feelings such as these that we entered upon our *third* year.

We began to look about us, and some became really interested. Men began to make names for themselves—or receive them. Bob Beatty commenced by demonstrating his aptitude for Chemistry, making the elusive atom stand on its hind legs. Ivan Boyd followed by discovering some altogether unheard of law, of which only Mechanical Engineers know the existence. Bris Ballard "took the cake" by making a first division in Physics V.

When Spring of 1923 came along, the crowd dispersed to the far corners of the Dominion—some to shovel gold at the Hollinger, others to construct giant locomotives for the C. N. R., still others to assemble Ford Cars, and last, but not least, the odd dozen or so to cook on survey parties.

YEAR HISTORY—SCIENCE '24—Continued

Returning from these engrossing pursuits, we took up again our last dash for the sheepskin, and by the middle of October most of us were back—some seventy all told. It was with sadly depleted numbers—with our year a ghost of its former self—that we began our fourth and final year, a year so full of endeavour and achievement that this humble pen falters at its task.

In enumerating some of the outstanding men of our year, it would seem fit to mention first, Harold Hanna, formerly President of the year and of the Engineering Society, and member of so many committees that it is impossible to give them here, and who was finally elected to the Presidency of the Alma Mater Society.

With the abolition of the initiation (by the Senate), the freshmen became fresher. Having humbled the proud Sophs, and the stern Juniors upon the grid of iron, they looked with gloating eyes upon the hoary Seniors and chuckled. Stubby Holmes led his men against them, however, and their ranks were quickly thinned.

Our Soccer team, too, under the careful handling of Del Cross, defeated all within the Faculty, only to meet with defeat at the hands of the Faculty of Arts. The score, however, was no indication of the play.

Our hockey team, imbued with Spot Whitton's dynamic principles, overcame all opposition and won the Interyear Championship.

In Intercollegiate Athletics, Science '24 has had no cause to be ashamed, with Roy Reynolds and Ken McNeill on the Dominion

Championship Rugby Team, and Reynolds and Don McDonald on the Senior Hockey squad. At one time we had the honour of having five men on the Assault At Arms Team, Stubby Holmes, Harold North, A. R. Trayes, Harold Hanna, and Morley Roberts. Del Cross represented us on the Senior Soccer team and Del Thomas on the basketball team.

It would be wrong to conclude a history like this without reference to those men who, tired—perhaps—from a day of constant work, have dragged themselves regularly, once, twice or even three times a week, to Grant Hall to encourage with their presence many a social evening. No party of the past year or two has been dubbed a success which has not been honoured by the presence of such men as Harry Cox or Tommy Thompson.

The Annual Dance and Dinner brought to a head a year of unexcelled social life. Under the careful supervision of "Hendy" Henderson, ably assisted by such men as "Chet" Heard, John Bell, and Don McPherson, they were the best that have ever been.

It would be impossible to adequately describe here the tasteful simplicity and charming harmony of the decorations. Grant Hall itself was completely roofed over from the balcony with a canopy of crossed paper, beneath which hung rows of small frosted lights, shaded with red. The stage was panelled on three sides to form a room, the front being open to the dancing floor. It was beautifully finished with woodwork of walnut and made an ideal resting place for the patronesses and their escorts.

YEAR HISTORY—SCIENCE '24—Continued

An innovation was introduced; no spectators were admitted. The gallery above the hall was comfortably furnished to accommodate those couples who—perhaps a little weary—were yet unable to tear themselves away from the alluring strains of Ottawa's premier orchestra.

Like the twins of old—it is impossible to separate the Dance from its brother the Dinner. Amid the beautiful surroundings of the Dance Hall, and before a menu that would tempt the palate of the most exacting epicure, the men of Science dined right royally. The Dinner was much enlivened by the inclusion of a musical programme, which along with the excellent speeches of the evening, helped to make the event one to be remembered.

'Tis all too easy to write of two such exquisite nights, but like the President at the year meeting, we must pass on to the next order of business.

It does not seem right to close without a word or two of appreciation for the men who have worked so hard to make our portion of this volume a success. We are particularly indebted to our committee as the writer knows from observation of the many long hours they have toiled on our behalf.

In concluding this short history, one might say that there never was another year like '24—there never was nor will be to us. Our term here has been the reconstruction period. Institutions such as this have been slowly recovering from the effects of the War—retrenching, rebuilding, and reorganizing. Queen's is once more on her way to her own. In leaving these halls, we cherish the thought that we too have assisted in the reconstruction. And if parts of this article exhibit too much self-praise, it is, I think, merely pride in this thought.

F. M. Roberts,
Science '24.





SCIENCE BANQUET



SCIENCE '24 RUGBY CHAMPIONS

Top Row:—Ferguson, Walters, Stewart, Edwards, Hanna, Hepburn.
Middle Row:—Chesser, Whitton, Roberts, McPherson.
Bottom Row:—Cross, Holmes, North.



SCIENCE '24 SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Top Row:—Whitton, Hutchison, Campbell, Boyd, Walters.
Middle Row:—McLeod, Chesser, Cox, Ferguson
Bottom Row:—McLeod, Cross, Heard.



ONTARIO HALL, FLEMING HALL AND CARRUTHER'S HALL



FLEMING HALL



SCIENCE '24 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Top Row:—

J. A. H. Patterson
Orator

R. S. Reynolds
Historian

F. D. Thomas
Secretary-Treasurer

Front Row:—

D. S. MacDonald
President

Prof. D. M. Jemmett
Honorary President

F. M. Roberts
Vice-President





NICHOL HALL

The Engineer in History

Before old Noah built the Ark, more than a hundred year,
Our father Adam did aspire to be an engineer.
He was a radio engineer and made a speaker loud,
He made it from his spare rib part, and it sure did him proud.

The net result whose name was Eve was so successful, well
No better news transmitter has been made by Alex Bell.
To tell the truth, old Adam did raise Cain ere he was Able
To introduce the telephone and talk to us by cable.

Now Noah was a Hydro man and his great hydrograph,
Has beaten every record since the world first took its bath.
For forty days and forty nights it rained 'till Ararat
Was absolutely covered up, Now what do you think of that?

And down through early history great Roman engineers,
Discovered formulae for roads and bridges, piers and beers,
And Alexander found a way to cross the Hellespont,
A thing that gave us trouble on the Mediterranean front.

In fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus he set sail,
And first brought to America a coat of Spanish mail.
He didn't know what he had found, so he went back again
And thereby proved the world was round, to Philip, king of Spain.

At Laxey in the Isle of Man, they did erect a wheel,
Which turned by water power and ran a mill to grind out meal.
At last an engineer named Watt, he thought of using steam.
And made an engine on the spot which had a walking beam.

Ben Franklin now came on the scene with Ampere, Volta, Ohm,
And thus " $I = E$ over R " became more widely known.
Edison he made light of it to take the place of oil,
And Henry Ford then used it in the Ford induction coil.

When Isaac Newton finally discovered calculus
A man might quite well wonder what there might be left for us.
So through the ages of the past the engineer came first
And after him came Capital with fat and greedy purse.

Now we may make improvements or perhaps find something new,
Such as a steamless boiler or a stewless Irish stew.
At any rate there's lots of room for research wide and free
So maybe we will do some when we get our B. Sc.

J. D. M.



WE ARE THE ENGINEERS
WE CAN, WE CAN DRINK FORTY BEERS
DRUNK RUM, DRINK RUM, DRINK RUM AND DANCE WITH US
WE DON'T GIVE A DAMN FOR ANY DAMNED MAN
THAT DON'T GIVE A DAMN FOR US

In Memoriam

JAMES C. CARDIFF

Jim was born at Admaston, Ont., in 1901, and received his primary education at Admaston public school and Renfrew Collegiate. His chosen profession was Metallurgy, and while working at Copper Cliff, Ont., in the summer of 1923, to gain practical experience in this line, he was stricken with bronchial pneumonia and died within a week. Jim had only one year more to complete his course at Queen's, and his untimely death was the cause of much sorrow among his many friends. He was one of those chaps whom it is impossible to dislike, and although quiet and unassuming, he has been greatly missed this year by all his comrades.

MERLE ARTHUR LEBEAU

Merle Arthur Lebeau was born in Quebec in the year of 1900. Here he spent his public school days, but later completed his high school education and normal training in Calgary. After teaching for a short period, he entered with Science 23 in Chemistry at the University of Toronto. On completion of his sophomore year at Varsity, he joined Science '24 at Queen's in the Fall of 1922.

"Art" was a very brilliant student, but his promising career was cut short by his untimely death from drowning on June 21, 1923, while working at Port Colborne. His modest and pleasant manner had won him many friends among his fellow students and Professors, and his absence has been deeply regretted by all

Our Honorary Members



HERBERT HOWARD FORREST

Herb, our youngest member, came to life on March 28, 1923, and was duly made an honorary member of the year to which his father belongs. His scholastic record to date is very high as he is at present able to say one word "drink." This looks like a bad start, but in view of the fact that his year gave him a cup for Christmas, we believe it is his appreciation that he is attempting to show. He is of a very pleasant nature and is not given much to chewing, due partly to the fact that he possesses only six teeth. His athletic activities as yet have mostly been confined to the rooters section. From the intelligence already shown by our member without portfolio, we feel that the honour of the year will still be upheld after the other members have ceased to worry about the Universal Law of "greatest results for the last work."

MISS WILHELMINA NOBES

Miss "Billie" Nobes was elected an honorary member of the year in 1923. She has always taken a keen interest both in the social and academic activities of the final year. Under her able management, the Technical Supplies Store has thrived and prospered in administering to the technical and physical requirements of the students.

"Billie" plays ground and ice hockey, tennis, plies a mean paddle, is an expert horsewoman—at times, and dances divinely.

She has a wonderful magnetic personality, is clever, diplomatic, tactful and modest; and although she graduates this spring with Arts '24, she is the most popular member of our year.

17 Division St., Kingston, Ont.



QUEEN'S



I. CLARENCE ALLAN

Clarence was born in Mississippi, Ont., Jan. 1, 1903, educated at Mississippi, Vancouver, B. C., and Kingston Public Schools and Kingston Collegiate Institute, subsequently entering Queen's University in 1920 with Sc. 24, Civils. Twice a member of the year's parade committee, he was instrumental in making the affair an unparalleled success. He was also prominent on the year dance committee. In his early college years he had, with many others, great difficulty in weathering the semi-annual storms but, like all good things, he has improved with age and gives promise of a brilliant future. Possessed of a pleasing disposition and personality his popularity is well merited and assured.

98 Victoria St., Kingston, Ont.

CHARLES E. APPLEYARD

Charles Edward Appleyard, commonly known as Charlie, Peelee or Quincke, before coming to Queen's served for two years on the mine sweepers in the English Channel and North Sea. This of course happened before he was old enough to know any better. He struck a mine, but lit in some soft water and here he is. So much for his sins, now for his good qualities.

Peelee is a very conscientious worker, leaving no stone unturned in his quests after the solutions of the Electrical problems that have come before him. Consequently he has always been near the top of the class and has had none of the joy-killing sups to take his attentions from the other attractions, we believe he has in the summer months. For a man of his honesty, ability to concentrate and common sense, we see nothing but success and the honour that goes therewith.

19 Wellington St., Woodstock, Ont





JAMES ATWELL

Although born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1902, Jimmy soon came to the Dominion taking up residence at Brantford, Ontario, where he acquired the usual education meted out to the young and despairing, meanwhile developing a decided proclivity for chemistry. Accordingly he entered the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering course at Queen's in the fall of '20.

In his junior year he showed that his continued presence was due to no oversight on the part of the Faculty, by winning the Kenneth B. Carruthers Scholarship in Metallurgy. As Edmonton, Alta., is now his place of abode, we expect to hear of revolutionary changes in western copper metallurgical practice within the next few years.

Here's luck to you Jimmy, and lots of it.

10842 126th St., Edmonton, Alta.

ROBERT W. BEATTIE

"Walt," another native of Owen Sound which has contributed a large quota to the graduating year, has been very much alive since March, 1902. There he took his junior and Honour Matric. Coming to Queen's in '20, his inquisitive nature led him into chemistry. As a tribute to his ability and in evidence of the esteem in which his fellow students have held him, he was elected president of the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry in his final year. All his friends join in wishing him every success that may belong to a "bungling chemist."

Owen Sound, Ont.





JOHN A. BELL

Born at Hillier, P.E.C., Ontario, in 1900, and still going strong! John received his public and high school education at Picton and came to Queen's in 1919.

Since coming to Queen's John's ambition has been to graduate in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, this year he hopes to graduate with the Electricals.

Being an enthusiastic athlete, he has upheld the honour of Science Hall in many inter-faculty clashes, both football and hockey.

John has been pressed into service on many committees. This year's dance and dinner were aided considerably by his efforts. The Electrical Club has flourished with him at the helm.

To those who are his friends,—and they are many, John is known for his practical common sense, his dislike of publicity and his honest jovial personality. We expect him in his quiet unpretentious way to mount high on the ladder of success.

Picton, Ontario.

FRANCIS E. BRYDON

Born Jan. 10th, 1899, at Hilton, Manitoba, he moved at an early age to Francis, Sask. When he was able to spare the time from his duties in the emporium of Jas. Brydon, merchant, he attended the Regina Collegiate Institute some forty miles away and there gained sufficient knowledge to grant him a matriculation certificate.

After wandering about the western coast of the North American continent for the best part of four years, "Curley" entered Queen's conditionally and last fall he started his final year with a clean sheet. His curly locks, perpetual grin, turned in toes and alto sax are all well known and well liked among his class-mates, but one wonders whether "Curley" was intended for a Metallurgist or a "dog-gone" musician.

Francis, Sask.





EDWIN H. BRONSON

Edwin Huntes Bronson, more familiarly known as "Ed," was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in the year 1903. "Ed" has always shown a natural desire to travel, and so we find him first in Los Angeles, Cal., receiving his primary education, which was completed in the East at New York, N.Y.

His fancy then turned to Canadian soil, and at Brantford, Ont., he received his High School education, entering Queen's in the fall of 1920. As a student in the art of mining, he has always shown a keen interest in his chosen line of work. "Ed" has voiced his intentions of returning to the Southern States where for the past two summers he has been engaged in copper mining operations. We wish him every success and may the star of good fortune be his pilot.

J. CHARLES BURNS

J. C. Burns, or "Charlie" as he is better known among his fellow students, is one of the members of Science '24, whose home is in Kingston. Charlie received his elementary education at one of the Kingston public schools and at the K. C. I. In the summer of 1920 he was successful in receiving his Junior Matriculation and in September of the same year entered Queen's University with the ambition of becoming a Chemical Engineer. Since entering Queen's he has proved himself to be a good student and has always taken a deep interest in College activities. Charlie's friends have every reason to believe that his will be a very successful career.

Frontenac St., Kingston, Ont.





IVAN W. BOYD

In the cold month of February, 1900 Huntsville, Ont., experienced its one great boom when Doctor Stork carried his little black satchel, with Ivan in it, through the front door of the Boyd residence.

On leaving his birthplace Ivan received his public school education at Chesley, and later finished his high school work at Sault Ste. Marie, where his home now is.

In the fall of 1920 he threw in his lot, at Queen's, with the Mechanics of Science '24.

Quiet, unassuming, and wholly sincere, he gives of his best in all things, great or small, and Queen's at his graduation this spring, is bidding goodbye to a son who will ever nobly and faithfully uphold the noblest traditions of her engineers.

180 Albert St., W., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

GUY B. BALLARD

It was in the backwoods of Fort Stewart, in an atmosphere vibrant with the Northern Lights, that "Bris" was born, and here also it was that he first demonstrated his remarkable aptitude for matters electrical. Since coming to Queen's he has further demonstrated his ability as an electrical engineer, and has made for himself a name as an organizer and executive which is hard to surpass. Perhaps his crowning achievement is in the organization and production of the Science section, of this volume.

It is such manifestations of ability as his, coupled with a cheerful, happy-go-lucky personality, that have won, for "Bris", the admiration and respect of us all.

128 Union St., Kingston, Ont.





A. J. GLADSON CAMPBELL

Rochester, N. Y., was honoured by Camy's "first appearance," and also started him on his academic career. At a tender age, he moved to Trenton, where he completed his junior education. The fall of '19 found him seeking entrance to Queen's, but illness forced him to drop his studies until the following year. Having chosen a "B.Sc." in Mechanicals as his goal, he never wavered, and whatever Camy undertakes, he always masters. His unfailing good nature, coupled with his ready wit, have made him hosts of friends and brightened many dreary hours in the drafting room.

"And we'll tak a right guid willie waught
For Auld Lang Syne."¹

King St., Trenton, Ont.

RALPH H. CLELAND

"Four square to every wind that blows."

Ralph, formerly known as Teddy, hails from the metropolis of Weyburn, Sask., where he received his high school training and in his final year won the coveted Governor General's Medal for general proficiency. He put in his first year in mining at the University of Alberta and there successfully combined rugby and hockey with his studies. In 1921 Ralph decided to complete his course at Queen's. During his first year here he was a member of the C. I. R. F. U. Junior Rugby Champions and also of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey Champions. Since then he has taken active interest in all lines of sport and has had the honour of serving a term on the A. B. of C.

Weyburn, Sask.





ALFRED M. CHESSER

Alfred is a product of the North. Whether the frost where he was born drew all bad humours from him, or whether it is the natural expression of his true Irish nature, certainly a more cheery, likeable and even disposition is hard to find. He is by no means spectacular, yet he is proficient in all things. He plays tennis, rugby, hockey; he dances well, and if examination results are any indication, he studies well. He always appears to have time to oblige, and to listen to the other fellow's story—to use a rather apt expression of his own, he is "the kind of a guy the Ancient Mariner" would have stopped. Although they will probably not add anything to the success which will attend his future undertaking, yet, if the best wishes of a number of friends mean anything to him, he has them in abundance.

Haileybury, Ont.

CLARENCE S. CASSAN

Clarence received his early education at his home town of Campbellford, Ont. He attended Peterboro Normal School and spent four years teaching in Ontario and Saskatchewan. In 1920 he took up Civil Engineering at Queen's and became a Douglas Tutor in Mathematics, which distinction he has held during his Junior and Senior Years. He has also to his credit a summer's experience as Inspector of Pumping Machinery with the De Laval Company.

His industry has earned for him a respect among his fellow students, hardly less than their regard for his quiet, kindly personality.

Campbellford, Ont.





JOHN M. COCKBURN

John was born in Gravenhurst, Ontario, in 1900, where he received his public and high school education. He then took senior matriculation at Orillia Collegiate Institute with the intention of going to Varsity, but thought better of it and came to Queen's. Having decided on Electrical Engineering early in life he has kept that object in view ever since, and has for the last few years been wrestling with power-factors, imaginary quantities and other incomprehensible terms. His chief alternation from the direct current of study is skating, and if John is not at the rink in skating hours, you may conclude that the rink is closed. His year wish him every success, and hope to see him soon in a position, where—quoting our worthy predecessor—“the wages of the engineer is not worse than death.”

Gravenhurst, Ont.

ROBERT D. CAMPBELL

“Bob” hails from Dalkeith, Ontario, situated in the Northern portion of the old historic County of Glengarry. He received his elementary training in one of the local public schools and the Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute.

Having graduated from the latter with Junior Matriculation he, despite other inducements offered him decided to enter upon a Scientific career. In the fall of 1920 he came to Queen’s University where he would receive the training which would qualify him to become a Chemical engineer. His many friends have every assurance that he will grace the useful profession which he has chosen.

Dalkeith, Ont.





HARRY COX

Coxie, as he is best known, was born in "Old" England in 1902, and at an early age came to Canada with his parents. He completed his public school education in St. Thomas, and in the spring of 1920, graduated from the Collegiate Institute with Honour Matriculation.

Since entering Queen's Harry has taken an active part in many college activities. He has been a member of the Harrier Club, and played on the year soccer team for four seasons. He has been on many executives, both in the year and in the faculty, and has been on the College Frolic Committee since its inception.

However, he has found time to study and to assist in the laboratory. So all we can do now is to wish him the best of success.

St. Thomas, Ont.

DELBERT M. CROSS

Del. was born in the town of Listowel. It was there that he received his public and high school educations, coming to Queen's in 1920 to take his place among the lights of the electrical world. On account of his quiet nature he was not very well known in his freshman year, but has since that time always occupied a prominent place among his classmates. He has been a regular player on the senior soccer teams from the first and has served his year on both inter-year and inter-faculty rugby teams. He has always been well up in his studies, has never failed an exam., and has even found time to fuss a little. In short he is the kind of chap that it is hard to say good-bye to when you leave college for the last time.

Listowel, Ont.





ALBERT A. DAFOE

"Bert" first became acquainted with this world at Zephyr, Ont., in 1900. Moving to Saskatchewan in 1905, he received his Public School Education at Francis, and his High School Education at Regina. Deciding to enter Queen's in the Fall of 1920, he made the long journey east, and cast in his lot with the rest of us, with the aim of becoming an Electrical Engineer. During his very successful college career, he was a member of Queen's Electrical Club, and very capably performed his duties as Vice-President of Science '24. He was a member of Queen's band for three years, and is also a hockey enthusiast, having played on the year team occasionally.

Although ready for any fun coming his way, Bert never let pleasure interfere with his work, and we predict a promising future for him as an Electrical Engineer.

48 Dundonald St., Toronto, Ont.

JAMES M. DOUGLAS

Judging from the name and hair, one would most likely call "Mack" a Scotchman. However, he was born and educated in Kingston, Ontario. The familiar sight of limestone determined his desire to become a miner, so he came to Queen's and soon became one of the popular members of Science '24. He has conscientiously served on various committees, and due to his untiring efforts has greatly helped in making the Employment Bureau a success. "Mack" is usually calm and collected, but occasionally becomes inebriated with recklessness and takes up the collection in church. His favorite pastime is reading and he can quote passages of anything from the *Odyssey* to *Jesse James*.

13 Nelson St., Kingston, Ont.





A. RUSSELL FORREST

Mid the wind swept "Forrests" of the north, far from the haunts of man, in the year 1901 a little "Russell" came to life. After eighteen years of quiet preparation, this Russel became a breeze, captured a goodly scholarship, turned into a gale, came to Queen's and for four years has swept all before it.

In every field of endeavour Russell's efforts have been crowned with success; for two years an intermediate rugby player in class A-1; one of our best students in Electrical Engineering, chief justice of the Science Court and last but not least our only Benedict and father of our youngest member Russ comes to the end of his college course with a record to be proud of. His smile and cheery ways have won the respect of all. Gentlemen, I give you Russell Forrest.

Renfrew, Ont.

HERBERT J. EDWARDS

Just after the fog lifted over Deseronto one morning, twenty-two years ago, the residents learned that their numbers had increased by one. The new arrival thrived despite admiring housewife's caresses and survived christening, jaundice and other children's diseases. From his first appearance in pants, until he passed the adolescent period, his behaviour bespoke a profession which favoured engineering, rather than the clergy. Four years as an embryo engineer has served to develop the wit, understanding, and gentlemanly characteristics of his hibernian ancestors. He is a man whose coming is ever desirable, and whose departure brings regret.

Deseronto, Ont.





G. DOUGLAS FRUSE

A chap of sterling qualities, a man in whom explicit confidence can be placed, a true friend, and a worthy comrade. Doug, we are glad you didn't stay in Thamesford, and that you came to swell our year. Your academic career has been outstanding. Your past is as bright as your future. Even in Ingersoll Collegiate, where we learn you received prizes for general proficiency and science, you must have been the same earnest student as he who, at the end of his first year, won the J. B. Carruther's Scholarship, and at the end of his second year, captured the P. D. Ross award. Kind readers, Doug has toiled at the Hollinger Gold Mines, but last summer, he vacationed with the housewives of Bruce County as a salesman. He became right then a sworn ladies' man and on many occasions since, has maneuvered his way about Grant Hall with fluff and daintiness. His proficiency is as broad as his smile.

R. No. 1, Thamesford, Ont.

J. CLIFFORD FERGUSON.

Starting his policy of never missing a festivity, John Clifford was born at Admaston on Thanksgiving Day, 1901. As he was richly endowed with gray matter, Clifford quickly passed through the public schools, Renfrew Collegiate and at present stands on the eve of his graduation as a Mechanical Engineer with the enviable record of never failing a final exam. Although inoffensive in appearance, he has lately gained considerable notoriety as a disciple of Strangler Lewis. J. C. commonly known as Curley, is a fat, jovial looking individual who is just as happy and good natured as he looks. This explains his ever-expanding popularity.

Admaston, Ont.





JOHN J. GILPIN

Jack was born in Orillia, June 5, 1898, where he received his early education. Later he went to Collingwood where he graduated from the collegiate. After working in the Collingwood shipyards and at other jobs, he decided that civil engineering was to be his life work, and entered Queen's in September, 1920, with Sc. '24. During his career he has had varied experiences both on dance committees and as year reporter. Jack is an accomplished musician and is a member of a college orchestra. Well known in college, and liked by all, his many friends feel sure that nothing but success awaits him in the future.

Collingwood, Ont.

HAROLD B. HANNA

Harold was born at Prescott, Sept. 29, 1897, and educated in Prescott public and high schools, leaving in 1916 for overseas. During 1919 he returned to Canada and entered Queen's in 1920 with Sc. '24, Civils. His college and executive abilities may best be summed up as follows: President Sc. '24, and B. W. F., member Science dance and dinner committee, president Engineering Society, and Alma Mater Society, active supporter of inter-faculty rugby and inter-year hockey, and, middle and heavy weight Queen's representative in boxing.

Considering the man himself, we see one who is quiet, with the quietness of all great men; one with the courage of his convictions, and, one who has a host of friends and who is the friend of all who know him.

R. No. 1, Prescott, Ont.





ARTHUR HAYES

"Art" was born in Cannington, Ont., in 1901. There he received his early education, and graduated from the Collegiate in 1920.

He joined the Science Faculty four years ago, and has since been studiously engaged in obtaining a degree in Chemical Engineering. Withal he has taken a keen interest in sport and social activities.

Art is one of the most popular lads in the faculty, always cheerful and willing to lend a hand to the other fellow.

We wish him health and prosperity in his future as a Chemical Engineer from Queen's.

Cannington, Ont.

J. LEONARD HAW

John, commonly called Leonard, first engaged in the "struggle for existence" at Oak Lake, Manitoba. His early education was received at Weyburn, Sask., and Medicine Hat, Alberta. After varied experience at banking and school-teaching, he joined the army and was overseas for four years. On returning to Canada, he attended the University of Alberta for two years and then joined the third year at Queen's with Miners '24. Besides being a continuous source of wonder as a student, he is perhaps better known as a saxophonist, and a hockey player and by his quiet, good-natured disposition has won a multitude of friends.

162 Marian St. Winnipeg, Manitoba.





CHESTER A. HEARD

"Chet" was born in St. Thomas, Ont., twenty-one years ago. He was educated in St. Thomas Public Schools and Collegiate Institute from which he graduated with Honour Matriculation in 1920. Coming to Queen's, he selected the Electrical Engineering course and has been talking, rectifiers, resistances and other incomprehensible terms since.

His ability in the classroom is unquestioned and he has proven himself very capable in various positions on year and faculty executives. He is perhaps best known by his classmates for his ready wit and humour.

Here's to his success.

36 Alma St., St. Thomas, Ont.

DAVID A. HENDERSON

It was a memorable event of the 90's when the natives of Blenheim, Ont., hailed the birth of the other wise man of the west, Spraut, as he is now familiarly known, supplemented his intellect at the Blenheim and Chatham Collegiate Institutes, and then followed the beaten path to Queen's, joining notorious Sc. '24. His executive ability on various year committees, together with untiring efforts in furthering the success of the Science Dance and Dinner, has amply proven him a man of sound judgment, and independent mind. In this Solomon the second, we have a king among men, a source of subtle humour, and a perfect bass voice for the draughting room quartette.

Success awaits with unfaltering hand.

Blenheim, Ont.





DONALD O. HEPBURN

"Hep" graduated from Collegiate at his home town, Stratford, Ont., in 1918. He then broke loose from the usual educational routine by some roaming in Northern Quebec in the service of the Brown Corporation. At that time his worst vice seemed to be a hobby for electrical work; and now he possesses a first class Government certificate as Radio operator.

Ever since coming to Queen's with the famous year '23, Hep has taken an active part in outdoor athletics. After staying out of school for the 1921-1922 term, he was adopted by the year '24. He has proved to be not only a good student and good company, but a great help to the gang in interyear sports, and in superintending the Science share of the 1923 parade.

114 Water St., Stratford, Ont.

ELBERT I. HOLMES

"Stubby" was born in Ottawa, and attended the Glasham School, and the Ottawa Collegiate. In 1920 he entered Queen's and now he stands before us as a civil engineer.

In his freshman year, he took up boxing as a pastime, and "tumbled" into the 118 lb. class. He became famous in Intercollegiate circles, twice champion in his weight. In his first year, he won his bout at Yale, and again in his junior year when he was Captain of the team. During his sophomore year, he boxed at Annapolis and against the visiting Yale team.

"Stubby" is a finised "tumbler" starring annually in the College Review. He was quarter back for Science '24 and Science Interfaculty Rugby teams, and centre for the year and faculty hockey teams.

Under his careful generalship, as pianist, "The Collegians" orchestra is assured of certain success.

80 Arlington Ave., Ottawa, Ont.





DAVID HUTCHISON

Large was his bounty and his soul sincere,
No farther seek his merits to disclose.

Dave was born at Kemble, Ont., and received his primary education at the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute. Not being satisfied with this, we next find him at Queen's with Arts '18, and after successfully finishing his year, the curse of a Gypsy blood took possession, and we next find him in the construction game at the hazardous occupation of deep water diver. Forging quickly in this, he went to France with the 57th Engineers, U. S. A. On returning from there, Dave once more came to Queen's, and cast in his lot with Science '24, Mechanicals.

His record at Queen's speaks for itself, and his character and personality as president both of Sc. '24 and the Engineering Society have had a decided influence for good in the Science faculty.

We predict a glorious and brilliant future for Dave, in the Engineering world.
Kemble, Ont.

WILLIAM M. HARVEY

"Harvey" was born at Victoria Mines, Ont., in Dec. 1902. His early education was received in the public and continuation schools of New Liskeard, Ont. He entered Queen's with the class of 1924. During the summers of his course, he spent his time at drafting and machine shop work. During our acquaintance with him in his work, we have always found that he was one of us, willing to do his share. His opinion, though seldom expressed, is quite worth consideration.

New Liskeard, Ont.





G. SINCLAIR JARRETT

Sinclair at home, and "Ding" to the gang, first saw the light of day in 1900 at Virden, Man. When but a lad of two summers he persuaded his parents to go West, and Weyburn, Sask., became his abode. There he attended public and high schools and got his start in mining by tunneling dirt hills for the gang's club house. Two successful years at the University of Alberta combined with fun and executive work made him long for the wilds, so Northern Alberta claimed him for two years. Queen's looked good to him and in 1923 we found his elongated figure roaming in our midst, where he managed to corral enough marks for a couple of people, as well as a host of friends. He is at it again this term. More power to you "Ding."

Weyburn, Sask.

DAVID J. LEWIS

Dave hails from the Capital City, where he received his elementary and secondary education, matriculating from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute in 1916. Instead of continuing his education then, he entered the Civil Service of the Dominion, but after spending some four years there, he decided to come to Queen's to fulfill his long cherished ambition of following an engineering profession. He joined Science '24 and remained with them throughout the long battle.

Always a good student, Dave also found time for some of the other activities about the University.

361 Murray St., Ottawa, Ont.



QUEEN'S



GERALD S. LYONS

"Jerry" was born in Montreal in 1899, and received his public school education there. Being of a roving disposition, even while young, he experienced considerable difficulty in receiving his high school education. An ambitious man cannot be held down, so after beginning in Deseronto, he finally received his matriculation at the Kingston Collegiate.

After spending three years with the Bell Telephone Company, and many hours upon brain racking radio diagrams, Jerry decided that a course in Electrical Engineering was his only salvation.

Entering Queen's in 1920 as a freshman, he has remained with us ever since. His friends are many, and his winning smile never leaves his face, even in the exam room. Rugby and hockey are his main distractions from study, and at any game you can see him on the side lines, giving the good old yell (with the rest of the boys).

His excellent ability as an orator being known, he was made Vice President of the Electrical Club and fulfilled his duties diligently throughout the year.

234 Earl St., Kingston, Ont.

L. WILFRED LOCKETT, B.Sc.

"Sport" is a Kingstonian, and received his preliminary education in the public schools and collegiate of this city. "Wilf" entered Queen's with Sc. '23 in 1919 and successfully graduated as a mechanical engineer in 1923. While with '23 he was an ardent worker, and the year saw fit to make him their permanent secretary, which duty he is performing nobly. The Sc. '23 paper, which he is editing, is a proof of the above. He was pursuing his profession as assistant combustion engineer, with the Riordon Pulp & Paper Co., at Timiskaming last summer, but soon discovered the error of his ways, and decided to come back to college and take a degree in Electrical. This year finds "Sport" starting out as an electrical engineer, and we predict a brilliant future for him.

23 Sydenham St., Kingston, Ont.





DONALD S. MACDONALD

Mac, was born in Tweed, Ontario, but since then has transferred his allegiance to Winnipeg. On graduation from High School he joined the R. A. F. and eventually came to Queen's.

He is probably best known in hockey, as a member of Queen's Junior Team, 1920-21, Intercollegiate Champions and O. H. A. finalists; then intermediate, and for the past two seasons the first team.

Mac is president of the Queen's Hockey Club, and has officiated as a player and manager of the year and faculty rugby teams. He has the honour of being president of the final year and is also permanent president of Science '24.

70 Ethelbert St., Winnipeg Man.

ALEXANDER G. MACKENZIE

A regular bluenose. Born at Whycocomagh, N.S., where he attended school, then went to the Academy at Picton, graduating from there in 1913. Taught school in both east and west. Served three years in France with C. E. F., attended Khaki University, came to Queen's and joined Science '23. Remained away a year with Hollinger Gold Mines at Timmins. Last year won the Segsworth Prize for essay on Practical Mining. Industrious, a ambitious, unassuming, a gentleman at all times--such is "Mac." A place awaits him at the top rung of the ladder, even though he does go down into those dark and stygian caves.

Whycocomagh, N. S.





J. CHISHOLM McLEOD

"Chisholm" first saw the light of day in the rustic little hamlet of Dunvegan, located in the northern portion of that county immortalized by Ralph Connor. Having received his elementary education in the local schools, he attended the Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute, at which, after having completed a brilliant course of studies, he received his Junior Matriculation.

His ambition promoted him to foresee that the broad field of Science had something in store for him, so in 1920 he came to Queen's and entered upon a course in Chemical Engineering. Although he has been very faithful with his studies, he has taken much interest in executive and athletic circles, having been a member of the Junior Championship Hockey team in 1922, and also the year and Faculty teams. His colleagues wish him every success.

Dunvegan, Ont.

HAROLD McLEOD

"Mac" comes from Washago, Ont., and received his early education there and at Orillia and Windsor Collegiate Institutes, graduating from the latter in 1915. He first saw Kingston and Queen's in the early days of 1916, when he came here to join the 50th (Queen's) Battery, C. F. A., and was so impressed, that, upon his return from overseas, he entered Queen's with the now famous Science 23. Forced to interrupt his course for a session, he joined us in our final year to specialize in Metallurgy and kindred subjects. "Mac" has been a consistently good student, and active follower of college social and athletic life and an old reliable on all year or faculty teams. His many friends hope that he may be as successful in his future work and friendships as he has been at Queen's.

Washago, Ont.





KENNETH S. MCNEILL

One who "can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat these two imposters just the same."

Ken was born at Aylmer, Ontario, in the year 1900—graduated from Aylmer West High School, 1917, but he believed in seeing Canada first, so he spent the next three years of his life touring the Pacific Coast. Here he "gathered gear" to come to Queen's in the fall of 1920, and joined Science '24 Mechanicals. He has been prominent in many spheres of college activity, as can be seen from the record below.

Representative on A. M. S., Intermediate Rugby team, Senior Rugby team, College Frolic, Sec. Eng. Society.

A chin and jaw that show character and determination, solid, reliable, genuine unassuming, respected by all with whom he comes in contact. We expect big things from Ken.

Springfield, Ontario.

DONALD C. MACPHERSON

Don was born in Kingston and grew up there. He received his education at the local public schools and took his matriculation at the Kingston Collegiate Institute. In the winters he is occupied with the trials of a civil engineering student, while in the summers he distinguishes himself in sailing circles, whenever his summer work permits the necessary time.

As a member of the Science Dance and Dinner Committee, and as kicking half on the Year football team, Don has become very popularly known. His pleasant personality has won for him the admiration of all his fellow students and when he packs up his sheepskin and leaves us for regions unknown, we hope he will keep up the good work.

138 University Avenue., Kingston, Ont.





RUSSELL H. MURRAY

Russell was born on New Year's Day, 1899, near Mooretown, on the St. Clair River. After finishing his public school education at Mooretown, he entered the Sarnia Collegiate Institute, graduating in 1918. He spent two seasons as an able-bodied seaman on the Upper Lakes, and has sailed on boats under both American and Canadian registry. He entered Queen's as a metallurgy student and during vacations has been engaged in factory construction work, mining and metallurgy.

Mooretown, Ont.

GORDON H. MURRAY

Gordon was born on a farm situated on the banks of the St. Clair River and received his early education at Mooretown Public School. Two years later he entered the Sarnia Collegiate Institute. While in his third year at the Collegiate he enlisted as a cadet in the Royal Air Force and received a course of training at Fort Worth, Texas, and Camp Borden. In July 1918 he left Canada for England. At the close of the war he was stationed at a flying camp near Southampton.

On returning to Canada he entered Queen's University as a student in Mining Engineering and during the summer months he has been employed in work connected with mining and geology in Northern Ontario.

The experience gained from this work should serve him in good stead when he seeks to make a livelihood as an educated "mucker."

Mooretown, Ont.





JOHN D. MURRAY

John was born in Kingston and received his early education in Victoria School and the Kingston Collegiate Institute. On coming to Queen's and looking over the various courses the electrical department claimed his attention, so he graduates as an electrical engineer.

He rhymes away his spare time in his official capacity as year poet, and finds additional scope for this talent in connection with the Faculty Song for the Science Dinner, having been partially responsible for its production ever since he was a freshman.

In the summers he spends his holidays sailing and is an enthusiastic member of the Kingston Yacht Club, while in the winter season he is often to be seen going to the rink if he is not already there.

192 Frontenac St., Kingston, Ont.

HAROLD H. NORTH

North is one of the hard-rock miners who hopes to graduate with Science '24, but as he himself says, "It is hard to get into this University, and it is harder to get out."

North has balanced his university training through athletics, as well as mental activities, and was a member of Queen's 1922 Intercolligate Wrestling Team. He also played inter-year and interfaculty rugby.

As a geologist, he has broadened his experience by pestering millions of mosquitos and black-flies in Northern Ontario. He claims to be a star at flipping flap-jacks, which art he says, he acquired under the tuition of Dr. E. L. Bruce.

The future, and The Engineering and Mining Journal Press alone will tell the rest.

R. R. No. 1, Palmerston, Ont.





HAROLD R. OSBORNE

"Ozzie" hails from St. George, Ont. Here, after an interview with some of the natives, we were able to learn of his doings before coming to Queen's. He attended high school in his home town, where his name is indelibly written among those few who always headed the lists. This has also been borne out ever since he joined Science '24, being one of our best students and a runner-up for certain scholarships.

He is not one of those who spends all his time delving into textbooks, but intermixes studies with pleasure and sport. As a fuzzer, he claims to be doomed to a life of celibacy. He is a non-follower of the saying, "Let George do it." So with this characteristic and his excellent personality, we predict success in the electrical field.

Watch him in the future.

St. George, Ont.

ELMER G. PATTERSON

Elmer—born in Toronto, managed to overcome this handicap to some extent by moving to Winnipeg when quite young. He received his schooling there and later entered the University of Manitoba, where he shone as a student and excelled in the field of drama. A roving nature took him to Edmonton, where he entered the University of Alberta and completed his second year in Civil Engineering. Figuring it was time for a change again Pat entered a real university in 1922 and is now finishing up in Civil Engineering at Queen's. Leaving his singing out of account, Pat is a good head and has obtained an enviable academic record besides a number of friends.

1729 13th Ave., W., Calgary, Alta.





W. EARNEST PATTERSON

Here is a familiar face known about the campus for its pleasant smile, but better known about Gordon Hall as a gas evolving, stink dissolving, chemical engineer.

Pat originated in Vancouver, but his natural ability was overshadowed only by the unsurmountable heights of the Rockies; so, to give him a chance, his parents moved East to Brantford. Here Pat's scholastic career began. He graduated from the collegiate, and after a few years practical experience in the chemical world, came to Queen's to learn more of the hidden mysteries of the elusive molecule.

Pat has established an enviable record by his executive ability, his athletic prowess and more particularly by his genial and humorous disposition, which has and will draw to him a host of friends.

We predict for him a future in chemistry, which will bring honour and renown on himself and his Alma Mater.

Grand View, Brantford, Ont.

J. ARTHUR H. PATERSON

"Pat" first saw the light of day in the town of Westmeath, Ont. His public school education was obtained there, but it was in Pembroke that he took his high school course. In graduating from this high school, he won the high honour of a University Scholarship and a gold medal. He came to Queen's and entered mining where he continued his high academic work but not to the exclusion of other activities. He has played inter-faculty and year hockey, wields a nasty violin bow with the Collegians' Orchestra, plays a weird hand of bridge, and is a dancer of no mean ability. Pat is the youngest member of the year and is one of the most popular.

Westmeath, Ontario.





EDWARD J. PEAL

Ed. entered this vale of tears at Rockwood, Ont., June 1901. After receiving his early education at Rockwood, he moved to Guelph, and continued his studies at Guelph Collegiate Institute.

In 1920 Ed. came to Queen's, joining Sc. '24. After spending several summers in civil engineering work and finding it hardly to his liking, he bent his energies toward mastering mechanical engineering, which task he hopes to complete this year.

In spite of his many social activities, Ed. has found time to serve on numerous committees and has carried out his duties capably and well.

Guelph, Ont.

LOUIS A. PHILP

Louis made his first remark in Tyrone, Ont., and passed his first examinations in Orillia. Before he heard the call of Queen's, he had acquired much experience in mechanics and engineering at the Lindsay Arsenal. Handicapped in athletics by his size, Louis has concentrated on studies and executive work. He is a highly respected member of the drafting room debating society, and his criticisms of existing evils will long be remembered by the Mechanicals.

He has two faults, his passion for playing the bagpipes and his love for beautiful women. Considering his good qualities, one realizes that these faults are mere dashes added to relieve the monotony of too much goodness.

4 Colborne St., E., Lindsay, Ont.





ROY S. REYNOLDS

"A gentleman, scholar, athlete and well acquainted with the games of skill and chance."

Roy hails from the busy town of Smith's Falls. His primary education was received in the local public schools and Collegiate Institute. After graduating from the latter with more than the mark mediocre on his Honour Matriculation certificate he aspired to a professional career. Many inducements were offered him in the railroad town, but his ambitions soared to the plane of Applied Science. In 1920 he entered Queen's upon a course in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. His excellent executive and athletic qualities soon brought him into prominence among his colleagues. He has graced the ranks of year and faculty executives, starred upon the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Hockey teams, and has proven his mettle on the Queen's Dominion Championship Rugby teams for two years. Although he has never been known to burn the midnight oil, yet he has never failed an exam and has an enviable number of first divisions to his credit. His associates and friends are sure him of a very brilliant career in the field he has chosen.

"Well, I guess we will go and see what's going on."

102 Beckwith St., Smith's Falls, Ont.

F. MORLEY ROBERTS

When Morley, in his customary manner, had dispensed with such trifling matters as Ancient History and Latin, he paused for a few seconds, possibly to recover breath, but more probably to decide on his next point of attack and then, as usual, wisely decided on Queen's, regardless of the fact that such a move involved crossing the continent from Stettler, Alberta. From this point in his history, it is hardly necessary to continue, for Morley immediately stepped into fame around the faculty as being an ideal man when an ideal man was required, and later he stepped into greater fame by adding a "punch" to it. All of us will remember the applause that invariably greeted him in the boxing ring. Besides all this, he has found time to excell as an electrical engineer and is always a first division man. Vocally, he stands supreme.

Box 67, Stettler, Alta.





DONALD G. ROBERTSON

Donald, or "Robby" as he is more familiarly known was born and educated in the snap-py city of Kingston. After hobnobbing with generals and seniors at the R. M. C. for a year he decided to become a Civil Engineer, so came to Queen's to complete his education, Don is a quiet, unassuming chap and an enthusiastic supporter of all college activities, especially the A. M. S. meetings and girls' basketball games. He leaves college with best wishes for a successful future, from all who have been associated with him.

"So fair, so sweet, withal so sensible."

82 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont.

CAMPBELL SIMPSON

The natives of South America little realized their boon when, on the night of May 26, 1900, the soft stilly air of Glengarry was pierced by the wail of Campbell Simpson.

Receiving his early education in Cornwall, he joined Arts '21 in 1917 with his Honour Matric. His first two years in Mining he took with Science '22, spending two summers in B. C. with the Geological Survey. The spring of 1920 saw him in Bolivia with Guggenheim Bros. Returning the following spring he spent the summer at the Hollinger Mine. That fall he joined Science '23 in third year mining. The next spring again the Tropics called and the succeeding eighteen months found him in Ecuador with the International Petroleum Company.

Always an enthusiastic tennis player, his first two years also saw him on the Junior Hockey squad.

Socially, well, naturally those restless feet brought him to Grant Hall—often! His ambition, we believe, is to see the world at the world's expense.

Box 355, Cornwall, Ont.





GEORGE E. SHIPMAN

Ladies and Gentlemen:—

You see before you George (Edgar?) Shipman, generally known as "Ship,"—a great mystery surrounds the second name.

This bright youth hails from Cannington. His greatest ambition is to turn our Northern evergreens into the lowly paper from which we now pursue the current wit and wisdom.

His scholastic inclinations were hatched at the London Collegiate; and while sailing the lakes one summer, fate's guiding finger pointed the way to Queen's, where he quickly became one of the leading lights of the Chemical Engineers.

George pursued the pleasures of Terpsichore, and his jolly smile was a familiar sight at the social frivolities in Grant Hall.

We stake all on George's ability to make friends and keep them, one of the greatest assets to the goal of success.

Cannington, Ont.

L. EARL R. STEPHENS

Llewelyn Earl Roy Stephens arrived in Campbellford at an early age. Educated in the local High School, he wangled it somehow, to arrive at Queen's in time to enter Science '24. The only reason "Steve" has not won five scholarships since he came to Queen's, is that he has only been here four years. But winning these odd scholarships has by no means taken up all his time, for he has held various executive positions such as Assistant Secretary of the Engineering Society, President of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, and orator on the Year Executive and has acquitted himself with credit and ability. "Steve" served with the 8th Siege Battery during the war.

Campbellford, Ontario.





WILLIAM J. STEWART

"Look for a tough wedge for a tough log."
Publius Syrus.

Bill comes from Renfrew, a typical large product of that Scotch-Canadian community. He obtained his matriculation at the Renfrew Collegiate, and entered Queen's with Science '24 to take Electrical Engineering, in an endeavour to surpass the achievements of Steinmetz. Despite this all absorbing undertaking, he played for Year and Faculty rugby teams and became a valued member of Queen's II and III teams. Who of us has not been thrilled by that mighty yell, "Give it to Conacher?"

Bill's most outstanding features are his large dimensions and his immense good nature. His first divisions are numerous and his success in the field of Electrical Engineering assured.

Renfrew, Ont.

GEORGE E. STEWART

In the wild month of March, 1902, the town of Renfrew, Ont., received quite a boost by the birth of George E. Stewart. His early education was received in the Renfrew Public School, and Renfrew Collegiate, and in the Autumn of 1920 he came to Queen's joining Science '24, and choosing the profession of Metallurgy. He spent the summer of 1923 gaining practical experience at Copper Cliff, Ont. in the employ of the International Nickel Co. George is a clever student, and a good worker, but he also finds time for social activities, and may be seen at several of the social evenings. His happy smile and good humour gain him friends everywhere.

Renfrew, Ontario.



QUEEN'S



W. ARTHUR TAYLOR

Art took his preparatory work at Paris High School. Leaving his studies uncompleted, he enlisted in 1915 and served with several Canadian units in France until the end of the hostilities.

On his return, he completed his Matriculation, and entered Queen's to become a Civil Engineer. Art has taken a deep interest in academic work, and during the summers, obtained the necessary practical experience on Government surveys and municipal work. He has always been actively engaged in athletics, was chosen as a member of the Harrier team in 1920 and '21, and as manager the following year.

In brief, Art is a civil, steadfast and true.

Paris, Ont.

WILLIAM A. THORN

"Bill" was born in London, England. He received his preliminary education in the county school, Sutton, Eng., later completing his secondary education in Chicago, U.S.A.

In 1912 he came to Canada, to return in 1916 to France with the 35th Battery, C.F.A. Returning after armistice, he spent the sessions of 1920-1921 at University of Washington, Seattle, in Civil Engineering work.

An appointment at Dominion Observatory 1921-22 brought him to Ottawa, where fortunately Queen's graduates influenced him to complete his course at Q. U.

On coming to Queen's, "Bill" soon adapted himself to his new University environment, despite his quiet disposition, and has proved a very enthusiastic and thorough student, attainments which are sure to win him success.

Box 72, Abbotsford, B. C.





M. LESLIE THOMPSON

Tommy first saw the sun rise in Springbrook, Ont., and after nine years moved to Hillier, Ont.

In 1916 Les. won the Prince Edward County Old Boys' Medal for passing with highest honors in the County. He then attended Picton Collegiate and at the end of three years obtained his Junior Matriculation at the same time winning another medal for graduating with honors.

In 1920 he entered the Faculty of Science. In his first two years he was an active member of the Anti-Fussers Club, but soon realized his mistake and resigned.

If asked whether we think Tommy's success in the Engineering Field is assured our answer will be "Yep."

Hillier, Ont.

F. DELBERT THOMAS

Here you see portrayed a future chemical engineer, who has struggled through the trials of being born an American, being educated at Niagara Falls, Canada, and lastly at Queen's.

After his freshman attempts at a moustache had been removed, he began to show interest in affairs at the Avromore, and here took a first division.

His ability to play basketball quickly won him a place on the Senior team, and the same determination to win was also shown in the way he handled executive work with the various committees he has been on from time to time.

Del's smile, cheery disposition, and sterling qualities, will follow him wherever he may roam and will bring him success, honors and a host of friends.

Cor. Wilmot and First Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont.





ALVIN S. TOWNSHEND

Born in Huron County, near Clinton, and broadcasted sound waves for the first time on Sept. 30, 1899.

Entered Clinton Collegiate in 1912, and concluded a successful High School career in 1917, receiving his Honour Matriculation.

Though still quite young, he enlisted in April, 1918, in the Royal Flying Corps and went overseas. Came to Queen's in 1919 to study Chemical Engineering and won a scholarship in Chemistry the first year. The "profs" have never fooled him, and he has always been a good student, usually ranking at, or near the top.

A. ROSS TRAYES

Ross is our one and only geologist. He was born in Port Hope on the 29th of April 1900, but after he had been there only a year, he found the place too small for him so he was taken across the border while he was still an infant. He received his public school education at Menominee, Mich., and then came back to Canada in 1912, graduating in 1917 from the Williamstown High School. He then served with the Royal Air Force until he obtained his discharge, and came to Queen's with that celebrated year Science '23. Owing to a voluntary half in his course he is now with us as our geological section. His professional experience has included a summer at the Hollinger, another summer taking Prof. Malcolm's special course in Stadium engineering, and a couple of years prospecting. He has evidently decided that his particular line of work will be "gold digging" in the Boischatel and Rouyn fields of north western Quebec, because he says that he's going back to "Moonshine Mabel" of Boischatel for he loves her still.

Williamstown, Ont.





JOHN B. WHITTON

Renfrew, Ont., claims the distinction of being "Spot's" birthplace and the scene of his early scholastic activities. However, he would not stay "put" and in 1915, he changed his address to "Somewhere in France," for three years.

On returning to Canada, Spot followed the gleam to Queen's. Here he joined the ranks of Science '24, a class proud to own him as an original member. He is actively interested in sports, and figures prominently in all branches of interfaculty athletics, always to the disappointment of his opponents. His admirers have witnessed the fact that he won his spurs in Junior Championship Rugby.

May his cheery and unassuming manner give him a "lift" on the road to life's good things.

Renfrew, Ont.

WHITMORE E. WALTERS

Whitmore, commonly known as "Hiram" is a jovial all round sport, who hails from Owen Sound, where he was born. Upon completing his primary education in the public schools and collegiate institute there, he came to Queen's, where he entered the ranks of the Educated Plumbers. Not only being a good student, "Hiram" is an athlete, and he has played interfaculty soccer as well as interyear soccer, rugby and hockey. We all know that "Hiram" will make friends wherever he goes, just as he has done in Queen's, and that he will be a valuable addition to the Engineering world.

870 3rd Ave., W., Owen Sound, Ont.







ONTARIO HALL.



GORDON HALL



SCIENCE RESEARCH GROUP

At Back

W. H. Vining, B. Sc.
Queen's '23

S. H. Carsley, B. Sc.
McGill '23

Front Row

R. G. Cornecil, B. Sc.
Queen's '23

D. C. Rose, B. Sc.
Queen's '23

D. J. MacLeod, M. A.
Queen's '23

" R. H. Manske, B. Sc.
Queen's '23

C. Sandford, B.A., A.I.C.
Queen's '23

Oxon '23

Science Research at Queen's

It may fairly be said that never has the importance of scientific research been so generally or so widely recognized as at the present day and it is gratifying for that reason, if for no other, to note that at Queen's there is evident a quickening of the research spirit, manifested by the increased number of post-graduate research students in attendance at the university this session. It may reasonably be hoped, that the activities of these students and of their successors, as well as the work of the professors engaged in research, continued year by year, will foster and develop that research spirit and atmosphere that does so much to facilitate the prosecution of research. These students are welcomed to the university not only for the opportunity they embrace for improving their command of their chosen subject thus enabling them to deal more successfully with the problems which they will meet in their professional careers, but also for the assistance which they give to the professors under whom they work in the development and testing out of ideas, which otherwise it would be difficult to find time and opportunity of submitting to the test of the extended laboratory experimentation that is always necessary.

The appointment by the Dominion Government in 1916, of the Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, has given a tremendous impetus to research in Canada and particularly at the universities, by a system of grants in the form of bursaries, studentships and fellowships which enable their holders

to pursue post-graduate research. Of the seven research students in attendance, one holds a studentship and four hold bursaries.

The following is a brief summary of the scientific activities in which these post-graduate students of 1923-1924 are engaged.

D. J. MacLeod, B.A., (1921), M.A., (1923), Research Council student, "The influence of cations upon the activity and structure of bacteria."

S. H. Carsley, B.Sc., (McGill, 1923, Chemical Engineering), Demonstrator in Chemistry. "The preparation of persulphates."

R. G. Corniel, B.Sc., (1923—Honours in Chemical Engineering). Research Council bursar. "The absorption of gases by liquids in absorption towers."

R. H. Manske, B.Sc., (1923—Honours in Chemistry). Research Council bursar. "The mechanism of the condensation of aldehydes with compounds containing an active methylene group."

D. C. Rose, B.Sc., (1923—Honours in Physics) Research Council bursar. "Intensities in the Spectrum of Argon."

C. Sanford, B. A., (Honours—Oxon—1923) Milton Hersey Fellow in Chemistry. "The alloys of aluminum and titanium."

W. H. Vining, B.Sc., (1923—Honours in Chemistry) Research Council bursar. "A method for the preparation of substituted β -phenylethylamines."

From the Prophet's Diary

It is a bachelor's privilege to sit before the grate, light his pipe, and dream of the past, because the future really holds nothing for him unless it be the fear of the great beyond.

But the past—my mind wavers back to my schooldays and then when the remembrances of the old hickory have been reviewed I advance in reverie to the days enjoyed at college.

What wonderful recollections of those old college days, full of excitement and the youthful aspirations of success and glory; and the friendships which were sealed at classes, rugby games, science dinners and graduation week.

How many of the youthful aspirations of these old friends have been brought to earth by the necessity of buying the baby's shoes, and how many have attained the heights of which they never even dreamed.

Ah yes, and my thoughts dwell on the cleverest chemist in the year, on whom a great future might have been built, but for the fact that Admiral Beatty married his Amour Francais and launched on the matrimonial sea with only French traditions as his guide.

Enough said:

And Filmer, what did we expect of him? Certainly not the wealth and prestige associated with his present position, which was attained through Dr. Neish's tin can, silk dress theory, by the application of which the Scottish Jew eliminated the sons of Israel from the New York dumps.

I thank God I am still a bachelor, when I see my dear old friend, Louis Philp, who was once revered by all and was known as the wit and satire of the year, but who now is adorned with a wig and made to tag along behind his wife into the realms of society with its pink teas and scandals. What an ending for an engineer!

Strigley has not risen to the dizzy heights of engineering fame (of which he often spoke), but is quoted as an authority in the dramatic and dancing world. Even such exclusive dancing academies as Madame Cohen's, pattern their steps after this famous man.

Chester Heard received so much praise for the decorations at the final year dance, that his artistic genius blossomed forth as a lady's costume designer, where his engineering training in stresses and strains proved invaluable.

Just a few hours ago my thoughts were rudely jarred by inarticulate mutterings at the front door, and I called out to Bill Stewart, whom I had engaged as butler, (the electricals now being glad to do anything), to answer the door. He reported three disciples of Bacchus whom he recognized as old classmates and who turned out to be none other than Peale, Appleyard and Cassan. They informed me that they were just completing a tour of their old classmates and recognizing the opportunity of getting some new information, I bade them sit down. Not having anything to drink, Stewart brought in some of Cox's noted Talko tablets, and gave them to my visitors. They took effect immediately.

Cassan commenced first and told away back in 1924 when the ratio of civils to jobs was infinity, that they had all gone to Wolfe Island and formed a model community. Sergeant Hanna's training in the A. M. S. gave him the necessary ability to act as mayor. Whitton had been chief of police until he eloped with Macpherson's wife and incurred the displeasure of Battling Holmes who also had aspirations in this direction. A magnificent bar room had been donated by Dave Lewis, stocked from Hull, and was operated by E. G. Patterson. Gilpin was usually to be found in the hospital due to the fact that he would persist playing his violin on the street corners.

FROM THE PROPHET'S DIARY—Continued

John D. Murray's literary ability was not to be outdone by Bronson's brass band, so he formed the "Wolfe Island Blabber" with staff reporters Hayes and Cleland.

Bronson now turned his attention to prospecting and discovered a new deposit of brass. As a result of the report of geologist Trayes, and also due to the publicity of the Blabber, a great influx of miners and prospectors resulted. Here Cassan asked for more tablets.

Peale then continued and told how the model colony had been ruined due to such men as Jim Douglas, Stephens, Hawe, Mackenzie, and North who came over and staked adjoining claims to Bronson's. These had been jumped by McNeill and Dave Hutchison and this resulted in the death of Jim Douglas, the powder monkey, whom they threw into an old shaft where he was suffocated by his terrible pipe.

Crown Attorney Henderson was then called in and he gave judgment in favour of Stevens, Hawe and Mackenzie. Hutchison and McNeill then opened up a combined pool room and dancing hall, which completely ruined the morals of the community. A masquerade ball was held at which Osborne was made up as a woman, resulting in a battle between Atwell and "Morley" Roberts.

After "Morley" was buried it was decided to found a church and Rev. Chesser and family came over to shepherd the flock. He obtained golfing privileges from Donnie McDonald, but after killing two of McDonald's cows the familiar "Fore" was not often

heard. Rev. Chesser then turned his attention to the church and during the summer brought out several girl missionaries from Queen's, resulting in the happy marriage of John D. Murray, McNeill and Bronson. This was Bronson's last opportunity to wear his tuxedo.

Due to Chesser's activities the poolroom and church were closed and McNeill and Hutchison took up undertaking.

All went well till A. J. G. Campbell was caught by detective John Bell, stealing Mayor Hanna's home brew. The ensuing investigation was disastrous for Mayor Hanna and at the next election he was superseded by Sapper Brydon, who reinstated McNeill in his dancing hall, and who recommended Del Thomas' famous home brew formula, which resulted in the death of thirteen of the community.

Peale was then interrupted by an argument between Cassan and Appleyard, as to what was the lowest form of life, Cassan claiming it to be a chemical engineer, and Appleyard claiming it to be two chemical engineers.

Just at this period Cox himself entered and the Talko tablets were not necessary. He told us Charlie Burns had been called to the bar (in Hull) and continued with his own experiences.

When I awoke several hours later he was just finishing the explanation of why the prophet had died by violence in 1924.

Geo. E. Shipman.



POWER HOUSE



LAKE ONTARIO FROM MACDONALD PARK
"On old Ontario's strand,
Where Queen's forever more shall stand."

Year Book Committee

General Convenor, J. J. Wood

SCIENCE

B. G. Ballard, (Convenor)
H. R. Osborne
J. A. H. Patterson
J. C. Ferguson
G. D. Furse

ARTS

Jack Wood, (Convenor)
Agnes McRedic
Helen Nelson
Helen Wilson
Fred Breithaupt
Oliver MacFarlane

MEDICINE

D. J. Holdcroft, (Convenor)
E. A. James
J. V. Trainor

□□

DOXOLOGY

Queen's College is our jolly home,
We love her still where'er we roam;
The merry songs we used to sing
In memory's echoes long shall ring.





